VEATHER

Partly cloudy Monday: Show-ers and cooler Tuesday.

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# BONUSARMYTHREATENSNEWPARTY

# TWO HURT IN MINE OUTBREAK

## **WOMAN PICKET SHOT DURING DISORDERS** IN MILLFIELD AREA

Force Of Officers Strengthened

field coal mine strike area after a series of minor disor
The love-sick youth who calls his city and imported oil, lumber, coal guard was struck down with tax.

under a high barrage of machine midnight shows and night clubs. gun bullets. Several "wild" bullets plowed into her legs.

Herbert Parker, mine guard and powder compact is likely to find a former Athens County sheriff, un nickle added for tax. a brick injured his shoulder.

The disorder started last night gasoline. when three automobiles carrying mine officials, civil and National

above the heads of the pickets. The Sunday Creek Co., attempt- cases it is expected the ultimate to cover the cost of entertainment

ing to resume operations despite the bituminous strike in Ohio which has dragged on for months; had announced today would be the deadline for re-employment of former Sunday Creek miners. F. S. Knox, official of the company, said seventy-four men were working No. 6 today.

Herman Theisen, Sr., chairman of the Hocking Valley miners' wage scale committee, had notified National Guard observers outside labor was being brought in and that Vannie Higgins Dies Atthe practice might cause trouble. A picket camp had been set up

in a field near No. 6. A labor train was operated today from Corning, Glouster, Trimble and Jacksonville and to mines of Charles (Vannie) Higgins, "Lobat Chauncey and Millfield.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 20. -One miner and one striker were in his family, were unknown today. strikers are under arrest as a re- had beaten fourteen charges in his hospitals here and twenty-three sult of outbreaks today at the efforts to muscle into a position of Monongah mine of the Consolidat prominence in New York gangland,

ed Coal Co. Dennis J. Smith, 65, blacksmith, who shot him and "tried to wipe was attacked by a group of strike out my family", but he didn't name sympathizers on his way to work. them. He was hit on the head with a coupling pin and injured serious-

State police rounded up a group twenty-three strikers and hustled them off to jail.

mine. State police rushed to the law were about ten feet distant. miners' aid. One trooper was struck with a

He retaliated with a riot club, striking down a picket who was taken to a hospital for treat-Few miners reported for work at

any of the mines affected by the Higgins in the navy picked up the

# THREE KILLED IN

OTTAWA, Ill., June 20 .- Three men died here yesterday in the Hill, 30, Streator.

The dead were Hill, John Marshall, 20, of San Francisco, and ever profits could be had. Bert Lorenz, 21, Streator. The plane crashed at the Ottawa

failed a moment after the plane OCEAN CONQUEROR had taken off. air field when the motor allegedly

## TRAPPED BY STAIN

WILKES BARRE, Pa., June 20-Silver nitrate, a chemical which leaves black stains ,led police to J. Clarence Thonan, 52, railroad telegrapher, accused of five attempted extortions.

Thonon, his hands, stained with black marks "which wouldn't wash off." confessed the extortions, state police sadi-The. stains\_ allegedly\_ came

from two \$20 bills used as decoy money. Harry MaGee, from whom \$15,000 was demanded, soaked the bills in the silver nitrate solution, and dropped them as directed from an airplane over Hunlock's mountain.

When MaGee dropped the package police moved into the mountain section only to find the package gone and the extortinist missing.

Then one of the bills turned up at a bank. It was traced to a man who used it to purchase gasoline. That man had stained hands. Police said it was Thonan. The railroad tower in which he worked was opposite the mountain range.

# AMERICANS WILL PAY!

Nation Will Begin To Feel Budget - Balancing Taxes At Midnight Monday

Brick Strikes Guard; Washington, June 20-Amer consumer will not feel the tax unfederal budget.

At one minute past midnight a score of excise and special taxes syrup, grape concentrate, tires and ATHENS, O., June 20 .- become effective and the govern-Authorities strengthened ment will begin dipping into the tomobiles, radios, phonographs, retheir forces today in the Mill- pockets of rich and poor for the frigerators, sporting goods, cam-\$1,118,500,000 of new revenue it ex. eras, firearms, matches, candy,

ders culminated in an out-sweetheart by long distance tele- and copper. burst in which a woman pick- phone after midnight tonight will et was wounded and a mine from ten to twenty cents by a new fective tomorrow, along with spe-

Mrs. Pete Cole, of Chauncey, fell ten per cent levy on admissions to bonds and real estate, safety de-Tomorrow the stenographer buying a fifty-cent filler for her face for future delivery

brokerage offices everywhere, stock the bureau of internal revenue had Guard officers, approached No. 6 market traders will have to give to devise rules. The tax is one cent mine, Sunday Creek Coal Co., Mill- Uncle Sam four cents for every for each ten cents which the adshare of stock they buy.

About 700 pickets hurled stones With each succeeding day, the forty cents, at the machines. Parker was hit. new taxes will be felt with increas-Shots were reported fired from the ing severity. Strictly speaking, cover charge imposed by night The machine gun assertedly was taxes are to be paid by the manu- was taxable. It also ruled that the fired from the automobiles, aimed facturer when the goods passes food served in these places should from him to distributors. In many be taxed if it is priced high enough

WITH GUNMAN

tempting To Flee

Machine Guns

Patrolman Walter Herzer, with

"muscled in" on any and all where-

NEW YORK, June 20-Amelia

Miss Earhart carried a huge bou-

witness the shooting.

school pupil.

their present stocks of goods. The new excise taxes apply to

The special tax of two cents on find the cost of his call increased each bank check also becomes efcial levies on new issues of stocks Along Broadway there will be a and bonds, transfers of stocks, posit boxes, transportation of oil

After July 5, it will cost three cents to mail a letter. And next derwent an X-ray examination after The motorist will be charged an March, income taxes will become extra penny on every gallon of payable at sharply increased rates. The new admissions tax was one Down in Wall Street and in of the most troubleseme for which

by pipeline and sales of produce

new manufacturer's excise clubs, roof gardens and cabarets

## ROOSEVELT FORCES ARE OPTIMISTIC AS CONVENTION NEARS

Claim 691 Votes And Possible Victory On First Ballot

CHICAGO, June 20 .- The Roose velt camp came forth today with optimistic claims of victory for the New York governor on the first ballot in next week's Democratic national convention as both major factions agreed, generally, that the Democrats must not "pussyfoot" on

On hand before the "stop Roose forces have been able fulls consolidate their forces, the Roosevelt people claimed today that Roosevelt will have 691 votes for the presidential nomination even before the voting starts.

James Farley, six feet tall and athletic, campaign manager for the total 1154 to nominate.

Farley and his associates pre dicted a scramble to get aboard the "bandwagon" as pledged or instructed delegates roll up the most imposing figures of any group. However, the "stop Roosevelt" forces are yet to be heard from.

Their generalisimo, former Governor Affred E. Smith is due tomorrow or Wednesday, and is expected then to undertake crystalthe anti-Roosevelt senti-

week-end as preparations were made for opening the Democratic national convention one week

campaign manager for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York said, "I think the Democratic convention should meet the issue squarely and not pussyfoot."

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive age in eastern Greene County committee who is fought by the Roosevelt forces because they regard him as a representative of heavy rainstorm, accompanthe Smith-Raskob faction, said: "In my judgment, the Democratic

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## CANCELLATION OF WAR DEBTS APPEARS UNLIKELY AT MEE

vision Of Obligations

LAUSANNE, June 20 .- Absolute was reported. concellation of war debts and re- A silo on the Elder Corry farm, be considered out of the question the storm. today by most delegates to the Officials of the Ohio Bell Tele-Lausanne reparations conference.

recognition of debt obligations but ice to a limited number of subwith figures revised according to scribers was interrupted. Trees It was undeniable that complete parts of the county-cancellation, as an experimental

theory, was not acceptable to the was heavier at Spring Valley than crash of a plane piloted by Harry He had been involved with New port here doing damage estimated United States or France, despite elsewhere. Garden produce was Jersey beer runners. He had at \$100,000. Severe losses in the gratifying indications that Wash- bruised by the large hallstones, but wheat crop throughout the area ington might reconsider the debts it is not believed that crops were 25-year-old Claude Forbes, lower presented at special meetings to- dition can be changed by purpose

# WIND DAMAGE FELT lizing the anti-Roosevelt sentiment, and aligning delegations with "favorite sons" to throw their power against Roosevelt once they The position against "pussyfooting" on prohibition was made clear by rival spokesmen here over the week-end as preparations were

James A. Farley, spokesman and Barns Wrecked In Eastern Section; Rain Beneficial

> Reports of property damfollowed in the wake of a ied by high wind, some lightning and hail, that swept over Xenia and the county late Saturday afternoon.

> The wind apparently attained its greatest velocity in the vicinity of Jamestown and Clifton. A barn was unroofed on the David

Stephens farm, Jamestown-Washington C. H. Pike, near Jamestown, while on the farm of Mrs. Delbert Sheley, Middle Jeffersonville Pike, a mile east of Jamestown, a barn was also wrecked. An automobile kept in the barn was reported to have been crushed when the roof collapsed, but no injury to livestock

parations as a remedy for the on the Cedarville Pike, near Clifworld's economic ills, appeared to ton, was also blown down during

phone Co., here reported that thir-Since the conference decided to ty-five poles were down in scat-Higgins was an associate of Jack CAUSE CROP DAMAGE suspend payments due July 1 and tered parts of the country, parto continue suspension during the ticularly around Cedarville and reparations meeting, opinion has Jamestown. A rural line out of crystallized in favore of continued Jamestown was wrecked and servwere also blown down in various Hail which fell during the storm,

damaged to a great extent by the right, have been charged in the day. downpour.

higher than at any previous time slugged with a piece of pipe as he viet Russia, as speaker. this year. The near-cloudburst afforded only laughed when he was told that Nel-

rescue several marooned persons. DID AIMEE'S HUSBAND ONCE LOVE ANOTHER?

a series of explosions in a floating drydock. A check following the blasts indicated that many lost their lives or were seriously injured. Flames following the explosons took the lives of firemen. The dock was split.

# TO DISCUSS POLICY

of water from amidst the ruins

Cymbeline at Montreal following

the still smoking oil tanker

SNYDER-GRAY CASE Marketing Problems Scheduled To Be Aired At Meet

> COLUMBUS, O., June 20.—The outnumbered by new arrivals. project of devising a policy of en- The police estimate jumped to 18,gineering help for agriculture 850, an upward revision of 5,000. brought together today 200 engin- The soggy Anacostia camp where sers, economists, farm leaders and most of the men are camped in university science experts for the make-shift shelters began the week opening sessions of the twenty- with another day of rain. It has sixth annual meeting of the Amer- been more than a week since ican Society of Agricultural Engin- blankets ,straw mattresses and

> eers at Ohio State University. The relationship between the en- dried out. gineer and the farmer will be de- Between 200 and 300 men have fined during the four-day meet- been sent home to round up food ing. According to Leonard J. Flet- and new recruits for the army, cher, Peorla, III., the engineer will which still shows every indication strive to "put the farmer in a po- of holding fast along the Potomacsition to compete in the markets of the world and to throw off the political yoke which promises to PRESIDENT MORGAN

"The place of the agricultural engineer in agricultural extension work," was the subject of a talk before the society by R. J. Baldwin, director of the agricultural extension of Michigan State College, today.

gram were George Amundson, Michigan State College; Ben D. Moses, California agricultural experiment station, and R. W. Trullinger, U. S. department of agriculture. All spoke before the college division.

on tonight's program. Reports of committees on co-op- and "Worth."

erative relations with industries, on agricultural engineering exten- still too largely worships power as Mrs. Bessie Nelson, above, and sion, research and teaching were a synonym of worth-but that con-

The rain had a beneficial effect woman's husband, Harry Nelson, were scheduled for Tuesday, Wed- power does not necessarily reprein most localities, greatly reducing lower left, a World War hero, at nesday and Thursday. The annual sent worth and that the relation the rainfall defliciency for the year. Oakland, Cal., in a parallel of the banquet will be held Wednesday of power to worth often is acciden-Weatherman Ernest Harner an Ruth Snyder-Judd Gray tragedy night, with E. J. Stirniman, former tal, seems too trite and obvious nounced that the precipitation Nelson, prominent in American University of California professor, to stand repetition. But a falure to totalled 2.30 inches. Streams rose Legion and fraternal circles, was and agricultural engineer for So- realize that truth, has much to do

## PLANE SEEKS SPEED RECORD

SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 20. -Captain James Dickson and three | LONDON, June 20 .- The governpassengers took off from Clover ment will consider the advisability Field here at 6:11:45 a. m. EST to of asking the United States to inday for New York seeking a new vestigate the causes of Violet trans-continental speed record. thur M. Loew, Hal Roach and Wil- dersecretary, told a questioner in

ecutives. The plane is owned by

Roach. The ffier set a new east-west rec ord with passengers last week present west-east solo record is Boston

FORTY GRADUATED GAMBIER, O., June 20-Diplo New

### LOOK TO DEMOCRATS FOR CANDIDATE WHO **CAN SUPPORT VIEWS**

Seeks Opinions Of Leaders; Will Ask Bonus Plank

WASHINGTON, June 20 .--The bonus expeditionary force threatened today to support a third party, or form a new one, unless the Democrats come out for immediate payment of the \$2,400,000,000

candidate in the Democratic party. we shall throw our strength behind a third party," the bonus army's legislative committee warned. "The Republican party is definitely out." The committee of the embattled World War veterans dispatched telegrams to Democratic presidential and vice-presidential candidates, asking written expressions of their views on the bonus and

Harold Foulkrod of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee, has gone to Chicago to work for a bonus plank in the Democratic national platform. Republicans rejected such a plank.

The committee began to formu late a general platform for the veterans, including the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. It was conin-chief Waiter Waters might rule out the prohibition issues, as like ly to detract from the fight for the principal thing the veterans want -the bonus which Congress has re-

Waters sought the aid of all veterans' organizations in the bonus army's campaign to defeat congressmen and senators who voted against the veterans' payment. He sent letters to every post of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The letters mentioned the refusal of the platform nmittee at the Republican conention to consider a bonus plank,

and added; "Our suggestions were laughed in the waste basket. Think it over veterans. Remember November!

Bonus army leaders continued to claim a force of 20,000 encamped in the city. They said deserters since the senate defeated the bonus bill last Friday had been more than

clothing have been thoroughly

# SPEAKS TO ANTIOCH **GRADUATES SUNDAY**

Other speakers on today's pro- Discusses "Power" And "Worth" At Vesper Services

As his final public message to

A dinner and meetings of col- Antioch College graduating class lege and commercial extension at the senior vespers service Sunworkers and student groups were day, President Arthur E. Morgan discussed the questions of "Power' "You are going into a world that

courage, and design," he pointed first degree with the murder of the General sessions of the society out. "The abstract thesis that with the tragedies of mundane

> "Certain types of human activity the ability to organize, business (Continued on Page Three)

### MAY SHIFT PROBE

Sharpe's suicide in Englewood, N. Dickson's passengers were Ar- J., Oliver Stanley, home office unliam Melniker, motion picture ex- the House of Commons today.

### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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## BIG-HEARTED LAD

gave a three-fourths carat diamond journment until it is passed. ring belonging to his mother to The \$130,000,000 economy bill Don Juan manner, and then be to her in January 1929, called her to be his wife. some boys who stopped to play with was deadlocked all last week be trayed her. playmates has been unsuccessful roll by President Hoover's furlough woman in his life. He is now her in an airplane with the evange without her-

# **FACES DEATH CHAIR**



old daughter, Jean, a dancing The easy going Higgins walked year-old wife, Gertrude, in a lone Another party of picketers at to the street with the girl's hand ly lane near Millersburg, O., last tacked workmen who got off a in his. His wife and mother-in- May 8, Herbert Meeker, above, vision Of Ohliyoung farmer, faces the electric Higgins shoved the little girl chair, the first time in the history against his 16-cylinder roadster, of Holmes County that a jury had ducked, and started zig-zagging condemned a man to die. Meeker down the street to draw attention declared his wife, was slain by from his family. Another car-load Harold Young, 19, who committed of executioners caught him in the suicide as police went to arrest him in connection with the crime.

### gangster but he arrived too late to HEAVY WINDS, RAIN

(Legs) Diamond. He had worked WICHITA, Kans., June 20with Owney Madden, Broadway figure. He had worked with Ben Damage wrought by heavy winds Sternberg rum runner, who stepped and near-cloudburst rains in ceninto an automobile with Higgins tral and southern Kansas was capacity to pay. one day at Long Beach and never estimated today at several hundred was seen again. He was a rival of thousand dollars. Augie Pisano's Brooklyn beer mob.

A small tornado struck the air-

# CONGRESS CONTINUES FIGHT TO RETURNS MONDAY PASS ECONOMY MEASURE EARLY

WASHINGTON, June 20-Con or "five-day week" plan The house

France to the city tug, Riverside and was escorted through a maze by Saturday, in time for the Demof pleasure craft and tugs to the ocratic national convention beginning next Monday. But the prospects quet of roses, presented by Mayor congress has this essential work ter of a many-sided battle. James J. Walker, a striking con- to do:-

trast to the oil spattered figure Enact the economy bill—this is dressed in flying costume who necessary to complete the balancbrought her plane down safely near ing of the budget. Londonderry, Ireland, several Approve eight oppropriation bills-'nese are essential to provide funds for government opera-

Enact an unemployment relief program-all factions agree this COLUMBUS, O., June 20 .- The is necessary, and just to make cer-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheahan, of ia, Repn., N. Y., announced he had son became a court issue today.

lantic alone, returned in triumph today.

Gowned tastefully in a brown ensemble she was smiling as she stepped from the liner file De it and adjournment or it and adjournment or it and adjournment or it and adjournment or it is a she was smiling as she it is a she was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the first and adjournment or it is a she was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects the first and orded only so had died.

So degrees Sunday, but showers and cooler temperatures are promised to go a long way to temporary relief from the prevailable to agree, and the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the first and adjournment of the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough proposal. It respects to the house was to vote again to day on the furlough prop votes. Many predicted it would ised for Tuesday. Leaders are anxious to adjourn switch over to the furlough. That Rain-filled clouds hung so low person was dead today after the

OS ANGELES, June 20-Wheth husband

would assure early passage of the over the city, before the deluge rain-swollen Republican River left about 4:30 p. m. Saturday, that pre- its banks and damaged property to The senate was to resume work mature darkness was caused and the extent of thousands of dollars. seem slim. Before it can go home, on the relief question today, cen- lights were turned on in stores in Frank Wyss died in an attempt to the business district.

er David Hutton actually got Miss St Pierre's claims to Hut Hutton has entered a general de when he flew three men from New down on his knees and pro-ton's affections were to be con-down on his knees and pro-sidered today when her suit for is in a sanitarium recovering from hours, forty-nine minutes. The generosity of three-year-old Dickie tain of its passage, the insurgent posed to Myrtle Hazel St. Pierre or \$200,000 damages for breach of a nervous breakdown.

Grandview, grave concern. He lined up enough votes to block ad- Miss St. Pierre a comely nurse, week after he met her, he went posed marriage to her in the best charged Hutton proposed marriage down on his knees and asked her

lay in his sleep. Police said Forbes

McCOOK, Nebr., June 20 .- One

### Sheahan has caused his parents, elader of the house, Rep. LaGuard- loved only Aimee Semple MsPher- promise was to be called before Miss St. Pierre said that Hutton eleven hours fifteen minutes, held Chie Superior Judge Marshall McComb. rushed her off her feet, that a by Lieut. James Doolittle.

\*adorable, sweet, precious," and In that supplicant position, she mas were granted to forty Kenyon Sea him because he "liked them so tween house and senate. The sen- Hutton, the husky baratone sing such adjectives and after be said, she accepted him. And she College seniors Sunday by Dr. Wil- Tan well." A search for Dickie's new ate voted to reduce the federal pay- er, claims that Almee was the only traying her, eloped to Yuma, Ariz., claimed he said he couldn't live liam F. Peirce, president, at the Wa



# TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



Which of These Is the Daughter?



At left is Mrs. J. B. Regan, better known to you as Alice Joyce of the movies, pictured with her daughter. Alice Moore, en route to Hollywood aboard the S.S. California, after visiting New York and Havana, Cuba. Snapped at Beach

Lovely Polo Fan



Miss Peggy Dunne, well known in New York's younger society circles, is snapped at a fashionable

Vagabond King

Dollar Voyager beach club on Long Island.



Abe Eisenan, 12-year-old, Bronx, N. Y., has found the knack of tra-veling economically, if not comfortably. Abe is shown on his return to

To Probe Suicide



Following a request from the British Foreign Office, Acting British Consul General in New York, E. H. Gerald Shepherd (above), is conducting an investigation into the suicide of Violet Sharpe, maid at the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, at Englewood, N. J. The investigation is the result of insistent demands by the British press that charges of police brutality to the dead girl be probed.

Senator 16 bert B. Howell, (Republican) of Nebraska, who now constitutes what amounts to a one-man farm bloc in the Senate as a result of his daily championing of the cause of the American farmer. He declares he will continue to remind the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and other schools and colleges displayed their riding ability.





Claudia Dell Tom Mix's leading woman in "Destry Rides Again."

Peerless Peeress

Refuses \$75,000



Hayden T. Hyatt (above) of Los Angeles, holds the unique distinction of preferring to putter around his garden rather than live in compara-tive luxury on \$75,000 owed him by the county as an award on condemned property. Hyatt was awarded the money six years ago, but was dissatisfied with the amount and has consistently refused to accept

Jail Break Foiled



An investigator is shown examining the pair of shoes mailed to Wil-New York after a trip to Germany This unconventional photo of King liam Davis, a prisoner in the Disand back via the stowaway route. Albert of Belgium shows the montries of Columbia jail at Washingand back via the stowaway route. Albert of Belgium shows the months trict of Columbia jail at WashingThe boy hid on the liner Bremen on its last trip to Europe, but was discovered by the authorities when the ship reached Germany. He had \$3 perienced African traveler was starting out and had \$2 left when he returned.

Albert of Belgium shows the months trict of Columbia jail at Washington. Cleverly concealed in the shoes don by Governor James Rolph on were a file and some small hack saw blades. Due to the X-raying of all perienced African traveler was packages before delivery, the ruse was discovered.

Emme is shown with her adopted daughter, Louise Smith.

Win at Co-Ed Show





This tiny morsel of humanity, though weighing only 18 ounces, is making a sturdy battle for life. The baby is Violet Younie, two-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Younie, of Hough's Neck, Mass. The baby is so tiny that it has to be fed with a medicine dropper. It is cradled in a home-made incubator, heated by hot water bottles. An idea of its size may be gauged by comparison with the hand of Miss Anna Condon, who is shown feeding the infant.

Studying Politics To Wed Nobility



rence, but here is a girl who appears father. She is Miss Julia Wheeler Harris, daughter of the late Senator William Harris of Georgia, who is getting her groundwork in politics as a member of the staff of Major John S. Cohen, who was appointed to succeed her father in the Not only is Lady Victor Warrender (above), wife of the eighth Baronet of Lochend, regarded as the most beautiful woman in the British Peerage, but she also has the distinction of being the best-dressed titled woman in Europe. She was Miss Dorothy Rawson before her marriage in 1920 and is the daughter of Lady Beatrice Rawson. Senate. Miss Harris is a graduate of Bryn Mawr.

Germany's Duce?



Rescued Rescuer



On the shoulders of Major-General William D. Connor, commandant of the Army War College at Washington, will rest the responsibility for turning out future generals of the U. S. Army. General Connor will replace Major-General William R. Smith as superintendent of the West Point Military Academy When the latter retires on April 30 Olton and Nicholas Spadevecchia, by Jerry Jones, Alaskan flier.





Rumors filtering through Berlin political circles are persistent to the effect that General Kurt von Schleicher (above), Reichswehr her husband, Mrs. Frank Emme, of Los Angeles, has been given a pardon by Governor James Rolph on condition that she leave California forever and never petition for modifications of the circles are persistent to the effect that General Kurt von Schleicher (above), Reichswehr Minister, is planning to become dictator of Germany in a corresponding position to that of Mussolini in the intrigue that led to the recent downfall of Chancellor Bruening and his cabinet.

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Young Ocean Flier



The distinction of being the young-est person to fly the Atlantic falls to Rudolph Lang, five-and-a-half-year-old German boy, a passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin on a recent flight from Germany to Brazil. Rudolph was shipped "air express" by relatives in Germany to his parents in Brazil.

Two Hearts in Harmony



Yessir, this is love's old sweet song, sung by two people who can really sing. They are Gladys Swarthout, leading mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company and its youngest star, and Frank Chapman, Jr., operatic baritone, whom the cameraman ran to earth in their honeymoon nest at New York. The singers were secretly married at Tenafly, N. J., recently and the news has just leaked out. Both were previously married, Miss Swarthout to the late Harry Kern of Chicago, and Chapman to Elizabeth Cobb, only daughter of Irvin Cobb, the novelist.

Seeks Presidency Soviet Plot Victim



Nominated by the Socialist-Labor Charging that Soviet Russia is out House in the 1932 election, Verne L. Reynolds (above), of New York, is a former steam-fitter and now owner of a newspaper advertising



Picked as the most beautiful Jewish girl in the United States, Miss Lydia Shulman, of New York, today holds the proud title of Queen Esther. Strangely enough, Lydia has never been inside a beauty parlor; so it's all her own. For her beauty, she gives credit to her fondness for spinach. The Queen will get a trip to Palestine as the reward of her pulchritude.

The Old Refrain All Doubt Removed



If this pose is anything to go by, little Peter Wettach and Mary little Peter Wettach and Mary Cobane are vowing eternal devotion—till the sands at Miami Beach, Fla., where they are vacationing, grow cold. Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wettach of New York, while his lady love is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Cobane of Detroit, Mich.





An attempt to blaze a trail across the Atlantic from Novar, Scotland, to Quebec, Canada, a distance of more than 4,000 miles, in three and one-half days, is planned by J. D. M. Gray, Scottish airman. He then hopes to continue on to the Orient, using only British aircraft. Above, Gray is wearing the unusual flying regalia, designed to withstand Arc-

confidence in his enterprises, Sir Henri Deterding, British oil magnate, recently told how Soviet agents by a two-year campaign of lies have attempted to depreciate the value of stock exchange shares.

At various times these agents

have caused rumors to circulate

that Sir Henri had absconded, that he was dead and that he was a bankrupt, in order to scare his stocks to low levels.





This candidate for Congress from Dallas, Tex., was so anxious that voters should know of his attitude toward prohibition that he had his name legally changed from Walter J. Wallace Reid to Walter J. Wet

West Point Chief

# Impressive Ceremony SATURDAY EVENING. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Unites Couple

IN an impressive ceremony per each carried a bouquet of roses, wedding anniversary which ocformed at the Presbyterian delphinium and baby's breath. Church, Yellow Springs, Miss Anna
Thompson Dawson, daughter of
Mrs. William M. Dawson, Yellow

Miss Charlotte L. Dawson, New
ark, N. J., sister of the bride, as

maid of hoor, walked alone. Her

Miss Mary Beals. Refreshments

maid of hoor, walked alone, triple cheer

were served later in play and prizes

were won by Mr. Lewis Bales and

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were served later in the evening. Springs, was united in marriage to Mr. Cornelius Searle Hurlbut, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Hurlbut, Fast Lorenza Mrs. C. S. Hurlbut, Was Mary Beals. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Messrs. Robert and Charles East Longmeadow, Mass., Saturday wear was green and sne carried a of Wisconsin, Madison, Wite, ar-bouquet similar to the bride's of Wisconsin, Madison, Wite, ar-

Preceding the ceremony, while maids. more than 300 guests were assemher brother, Dr. Clyde Dawson, W. Adair, N. Galloway St. They Yellow Springs, presented a half Yellow Springs. Her gown was of have as their guests two classhour's program of Wagnerian nup-tial music on the organ. At the fashioned with the fashi approach of the bridal party her fashioned with a cap of old lace Tulsa, Okla. Messrs Benjamin music blended into the strains of the bridal party her was caught with orange blossoms. the "Wedding March" from "Lo- Her accessories were white and Bob Adadr's Wisconsin University

led by the ushers, Messrs. William breath. H. List Jr., Newark, N. J., and Roderick M. O'Connor, of Antioch the altar by the bridegroom, his college. The bridegroom, his best man M. O'Connor, of Antioch best College. The bride's maids, Mrs. best man, Mr. Merrill Dawson, the then go to Auburn, N. Y., to fill Merrill Dawson, a sister-in-law of bride's brother, who is head of the an engagement at a summer rethe bride and a sister of the groom, physical education department at sort operated by the Enna-Jettick and Miss Eleanor Hurlbut, of East Antioch College, and the officiating Shoe Co., for the remainder of Longmeadow, Mass., also a sister minister, Rev. Carl White. Rev. of the groom, walked next. They White read the double ring cerewere dressed alike in models of mony and the bride was given in his parents. green chiffon, which were ankle marriage by her mother. During green chiffon, which were ankle the ceremony Miss Williams played Mrs. Robert Armstrong Cochran length and were completed with the ceremony Miss Williams played III, Maysville, Ky., spent Saturday short jackets of the same material. Schubert's "Serenade." The bride's maids footwear and accessories were peach shade and tar with an immense basket of

PIANO-VIOLIN RECITAL

TO BE PRESENTED HERE. Piano pupils of Miss Thelma lands of roses, daisies and other who is confined in a hospital Winter and violin pupils of Miss garden flowers. Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March' 'was played by Mrs. Music Studios will be presented in ty left the church. a joint recital at the Parish House of Christ Episcopal Church Wed- at a reception at the Dawson home nesday evening at 8 o'clock. The on N. College St., Yellow Springs. public is invited.

The following program will be during the evening.

Piano-"Old English Song" .. Purcell Oceanside, Calif. , where Mr. Huri-Catherine Shoup

Piano-"Spring Song", Mendel.shon Robert Crawford ber and will reside at Cambridge, Violin-Dance of the Dewdrops ...

...... Ducelle Mass. For her going-away outfit Robert Morgan

Violin-Song of the Robins, Raymond blue accessories. Elsthon Anderson Violin-Nocturne ..... Faucheux

Louis Jacobs Piano-Soldiers March, . Schumann partment of the college many years, ter Bernice Knoop

Piano-Air from "Stabat Mater" 

Sarah Cooper Violin-Intermezzo ..... Bohm Cleveland Heights. Following her Janette Neal Violin-Introduction and Polonaise, many pre-nuptial parties were giv-named Richard Allen.

Bohm en in Yellow Springs in her honor. Mildred Carr Piano-Duet Largo ..... Katherine Alexander and

Georgia Bridgman Piano-Melody in F ... Rubinstein student. Helen Hetsel Violin-Gavotte

.... Saenger wedding were Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Violin-Trio-Selected. Wilma Alexander Anna Underwood Longmeadow, Mass.; Miss Martha

Tiny Reed Violin-Menuette Haxel McClallan Piano-Ship Ahoy .

Mary Malavazos Piano-In the Boulogne Forest

Eileen Heather Violin-Air Varie No. 6 . De Beriot Xenia, has returned home after Katherine Maxwell Mary Dean Burgmuller Beaver Falls, Pa. Piano-Berceuse

Jeanne Funderberg Violin-Serenade Drigo Auer Dorothy Kingsbury Piano-La Cloch des Matin

Laura Alice Knoop Violin-Berceuse

fruit and small cakes for refresh-Sonatina in D. Beethoven Betty Savage Violin-Burleske

Dorothy Kingsbury Piano-Knight Rupert Schumann Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harner, near Katherine Malavazos .. Chopin-Singer for appendicitis at McClellan Hos-Violin-Nocturne pital Friday evening. Her condid'Ambrosio Canzonetta . Katherine Maxwell

Miss Mary Hayward, student, The Loyal Workers' Bible Class nurse at White Cross Hospital, Co- of the First M. E. Church will meet lumbus, is spending six weeks here at the home of Mrs. W. O. Custis, at her home on a vacation and 693 S. Detroit St., Wednesday rest from her duties.



Here's a sports beret that can be worn inside out if desired. Above, Keyes, W. Second St.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Following the ceremony more

ing the remainder of the summer.

They will return east in Septem-

Mrs. Hurlbut wore a blue and white

ensemble of triple sheer crepe and

Hurlbut

afternoon at 2 o'clock.

other eastern cities.

evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Oscar Pidgeon and family, Xenia.

guest of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Whit-

at his home on S. Detroit St., Saturday afternoon were Mr. Burl Anderson and family, Muncie, Ind.;

Messrs. Bert and Frank Anderson,

Albany, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. James Camper and Mrs. Ada Regan, Lima,

Mr. Robert Shoup, student at the

Wharton School of finance, Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia,

arrived home Sunday to spend the

summer with his mother, Mrs. Mar-

Virginia Connell, daughter of Mr.

formerly of this city is spending

two weeks here with her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F.

tington, W. Main St.

7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Nichols (Cleo Hollingsworth), N. Galloway St., entertained a group of their friends at the Iron Lantern Saturday evening in honor of their first curred Friday. Two tables of Miss Charlotte L. Dawson, New. bridge were in play and prizes

wear was green and she carried a Adair, students at the University rived here Sunday for a visit with The bride entered on the arm of their parents, Mr. and Mr. Charles she wore white lace mitts. She Orchestra, and Robert Adair will The wedding procession marched down the center aisle of the church, led by the ushers. Messrs, William breath. will spend the summer here with

> Mrs. Robert Armstrong Cochran here with relatives and friends. The bridal party stood at the al-

Mr. E. F. Canby left Sunday aftlilies, roses, delphinium and baby's breath forming a background. The ernoon for Akron where he was breath forming a background. The church had been attractively deco-Mrs. Canby, formerly of this city,

Mrs. G. C. Bayer and Miss Livet-Christine Williams of the Xenia Miss Williams as the wedding par-ta Deems returned to their home in Columbus Sunday after spendthan 100 guests were entertained ing two weeks here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Sohn, Home Ave. Mrs. Bayer is Mr. Light refreshments were served

> Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbut left by motor late Saturday evening for motor late Saturday evening for land, arrived here Sunday to spend the summer with Mrs. Charters' but will be engaged in research father, Mr. Albert Burrell, Wilberwork in Southern California durforce-Clifton Pike

> > Miss Ruth Zahm, Springfield, is spending several days here as the guest of Miss Dorothy Bocklet, W.

Mrs. Hurlbut , whose father, the late Dr. W. M. Dawson, was at one late Dr. W. M. Dawson, was at one fime president of Antioch College Frank F. Keyes .W. Second St. and was head of the German de-Mrs. Schweim is Mrs. Keyes' sisis a graduate of Antioch with the

class of 1930. For the last two Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw years she has been head of the (Dorothy Clark), E. Market St., physical education department for are announcing the birth of a son women of Monticello High School, at McClellan Hospital Saturday morning. The baby is Mr. and Mrs. return from Cleveland this year Clark's second son and has been

Mr. Hurlbut is a graduate of Miss Alberta Murray, student Antioch College with the class of nurse at Jewish Hospital, Cincin-1929 and is connected with the nati, returned there Sunday after geology department of Harvard spending a month's vacation with College ,both as an instructor and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Guests from a distance at the Murray, S. Columbus St.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaylord, East meet at the home of Mrs. Aaron Knick, Upper Bellbrook Pike, Tues-Haydn Mrs. Merrill E. Dawson and Miss day evening, Members are asked Hurlbut, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; Helen R. Dawson, Cincinnati; Mr. to bring a covered dish and sand-..... Vandevere and Mrs. James L. Passmore, New wiches and those wishing transpor-Richmond, O., and a number of tation to the Knick home are guests from Dayton and Cleveland, asked to meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Knick will be

Helen Hussey, south of assisted by Mrs. Harry Johnson. Miss Irene Parrett, teacher in spending the last two months the Wyoming Schools, Cincinnati, Piano-The Strange Man Schumann with her brother and sister-in-law, who has been spending ten days Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Douthett, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W. Third St., left Friday evening for New York City Glady Community Club will hold where she will spend a week with its regular meeting at Glady Hall, friends before sailing June 24 on Lower Belibrook Pike, Wednesday the S. S. Leviathan for a European Burgmuller evening at 8:30 o'clock. An inter- tour. Miss Parrett will visit eleven plicit declaration on prohibition. esting program has been planned European countries and will re-Godard and each family is asked to bring turn to the United States about the Democrats will find it rela-September 1.

Awaits \$100,000



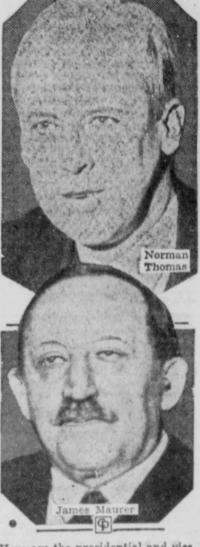
Because she is the first child born in America of an old Austrian family, because she is a typical American girl, and because she knows how to make her own living, Myrtle Franichevich, above, of New Orleans, will inherit \$100,000 Sept. 3, 1935, when she turns 21. The fortune was left her by a great-grandmother who died in Jugoslovakia in 1922 provided she met the above qualifications. The will was just opened.

Early Season Beauty Queen Crowned at Lake Tahoe



Miss Wilna Splivalo, 17, was chosen "Miss San Francisco" at the first of Northern California's yearly beauty contests, held at Lake Tahoe. Wilna, daughter of a prominent family, was picked from a score of contestants.

Socialist Candidates



cialist ticket. Norman Thomas again leads his party, and running with him is James Maurer of Pennsylvania.

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party will make a clear and ex-Indications are therefore that tively easy to agree. Generally they appear to be leaning toward a ham repeal proposal which the Republican convention rejected last

Roosevelt will be placed in nomination by Judge John E. Mack, of Poughkeepsie.

From the purely political view-

Roosevelt recently brought about and convention keynoter.

Thus the Roosevelt men, inten- the power to realize purpose. tionally or otherwise, have made "Sometimes in moments of quiet use of the two sides in the religious you must have asked yourselves. issue which played so strong a part | \_\_\_ in the Smith-Hoover 1928 cam-

The prohibition issue is shaping toward a division between the two parties on whether the states or congress should determine the method of manufacture, sale and

Little has been said in either party group about the possibility of rushing through modification of the Volstead act while waiting for the states to pass on the proposed constitutional amendment. Smith urged such stop-gap action in his campaign in 1928. Shouse recently suggested it. Roosevelt forces opened their

headquarters here on the lake- What difference in the end will it front over the week end. Campaign make that I have lived? When the red, forty-one states and territories tory be otherwise than though I urday. either instructed, pledged or fav- had not been. Does not chance

orable. They counted also on hav- always control the relation of

ing at least a friendly, if not in- worth to power? What difference

structed, delegation in Indiana as can the life of one man make?' If

"The answer that I should make

"As men become more civilized

what it has to offer. It is the busi-

"Let me suggest some ways in

which purpose, by defining its ob-

from the undiscriminating. A re-

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

MRS. McGATHEY DIES

Mr. John McGathey, passed away

at their home on E. Third St., Sun-

day morning about six o'clock. She

was the daughter of the late J. E.

and Rosa Hubbard and had been

Mrs. Florence McGathey, wife of

correspond to worth."

a result of the state Democratic you can answer that for yourconvention in Indianapolis today. self, you have answered one of claimed by Farley for Roosevelt is that ever faced mankind. 691. He figured that before the vote is officially announced, suffi- is that within the limits of objectcient additional votes would switch ive circumstance, the character of tracts in Xenia City, \$1.00.

to Roosevelt in sufficient numbers man does get itself expressed, and to push him up to 770—the two- in a very real way every expressed thirds necessary to nominate. character in time comes to influ-Roosevelt forces claim every- ence the stream of human life. thing except the following:

Alfred E. Smith-New Jersey, 32; Massachusetts, 36; Connecti each life affects all others more cut, 16; Canal Zone, 6; Rhode Is and more nearly in proportion to land, 10-total 100. John N. Garner of Texas-Call. ness of civilization-and may it become your business-to see that fornia, 44; Texas, 46-total 90.

J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinoispower shall be in right relation to worth, and that their relationship George White of Ohio-Ohio, 52. shall not be accidental. To what-James A. Reed of Missouri-Mis. ever degree you can use the power

of discriminating purpose to give Harry F. Byrd of Virginia-Vis survival value to that which has

worth, to that degree the quality William Murray of Oklahoma - of your life has changed the quality of all living.

Oklahoma 22 Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland-Maryland, 16. Sixteen Pennsylvania votes and jectives, may take into its own 49 in New York are posted as hands the determination of the

doubtful by the Roosevelt forces. course of events and make power Omitting the powerful New the instrument of worth. By the York and Pennsylvania votes, the development of international gov-Roosevelt people concede to their ernment we can take power away opponents more than the one-third from the elemental capacity to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted
Murray, S. Columbus St.

The Ann Judson Philathea Class
of the First Baptist Church will
neet at the home of Mrs. Agent at the home of Mrs. Agent Mrs. Ted

James Maurer

I ames Maurer

Swer is that several states are strongly Roosevelt as second choice. They expect some of these particularly Missouri, Virginia and presidential candidates on the So-Oklahoma, to make a break before the first ballot is over and throw schools and art institutes are adin enough to make the necessary ministered, might remove power

Headquarters have been assigned sponsible and disinterested rating on "Candidates Row" in the Con- bureau to take the place of comgress Hotel for Ritchie, Roosevelt, petitive exploitation in advertis-Garner, Byrd, Reed, Smith and ing would go far to make power

Smith and Raskob are due by Wednesday at the latest.

## CONVENTION NEARS PRESIDENT MORGAN SPEAKS TO ANTIOCH **GRADUATES SUNDAY**

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proposal for submitting an amend- ability, the writing talent-by their married to Mr. McGathey twentyment similar to the minority Bing- very character give tremendous two years. She is survived by power, but do not necessarily add her husband, three sisters, Mrs. to the worth of life. Again in many Olive Hough and Mrs. Nellie Hawinstances in the history of the earth, species of greater worth may have been eliminated by those of greater power, just as in the point, strategists considered the case of human races, power and selection as appealing to some of inclination to do violence may have the eastern Alfred E. Smith terri- won over worth or the capacity tory. Mack, like Senator Thomas J. to add to the desirability of living. Walsh, the Roosevelt candidate for No destiny has decreed that in permanent chairman of the con- each particular case power shall be in proportion to worth.

"But here is the other side of the naming of a Southern Metho- the case. Man emerges with the dist, Senator Alben W. Barkley of capacity to appraise and to judge Kentucky as temporary chairman his environment and himself, He has a combination of purpose and

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Unity Court No. 12 O. C. will \$1.00.

E. Main St. Mrs. Ella Calamin, E. Main St., to be at the bedside of her sister, Bath Twp., \$1.00. Mrs. Mattie Smith, who is seriously John Baughn, sheriff, to the

ton were Sunday visitors of Prin- 200. cipal Arthur Taylor and family E. Main St.

Mrs. G. D. Wilson and little village, \$1.00. daughter, Eunice Carolyn of Paducah, Ky., are visiting with Mrs. Taylor, fifty acres in Bath Twp., Wilson's mother and family, Mrs. \$1.00. Carrie Jackson, E. Main St.

a few days of Rev. M. M. Perdue in Xenia Twp., \$1.00. and wife, E. Market St. Mr. Samuel Stewart, Dayton, was Power and Light Co., right of way

Gertrude Wilkerson. The Mutual Benefit Society will Caesarcreek Twp., \$1.00, Market St., to arrange for the erty in Knolwood Estates in

funeral of Mrs. Florence Mc Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. Gathey.

map showing Roosevelt states in be no more, will the course of his- ket St., returned to her home Sat- creek Twp., \$1.00.

kins, Dayton and Mrs. Mary Old- the Exchange Bank of Cedarvile, wine and by one brother, Alfred 40.02 acres in Cedarville Twp-Hubbard, Xenia. She was a mem- \$1.00. ber of the Mutual Benefit Society, Jessie W. Jones to Co. and of Zion Baptist Church where lot in Venia City, \$1.3). funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-Jones, undivided one-half int. terment in Cherry Grove Ceme- in lot in Yellow Springs village

meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at August Pugliesi to Ruth Emma the home of Mrs. Cora Hawkins, Hegman, lot in Osborn View plat, Bath Twp., \$1.00.

August Pugliesi to Ruth Emma

left Saturday for New York City Hegman, lot in Osborn Vieew plat,

Union Central Life Insurance Co., Mr. and Mrs. Hays Taylor, Day- 277.91, acres in Xenia Twp., \$10,-

Bert and Ida Sanders to H. C. Aultman, 920 sq.ft. in Jamestown

Harry C. and Mabel Siefert to

Rev. G. O. Washington of Louisville, Ky., who is a student in Simmons University, is the guest for right of way across eighty acres Silvenia Haines to the Dayton

a visitor of relatives here Sunday, across tract in Caesarcreek Twp., Mr. and Mrs. Penn Motion of \$1.00. Lebanon were guests Sunday of Morris M. Oglesbee to the Day-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. ton Power and Light Co., right of

way across 24.26 acres tract in meet Monday evening at 7:30 at McDowell and Torrence Lumber the home of Mrs. Mary Harris, E. Co., to Torrence E. Forney, prop-

F. H. Oglesbee to the Dayton Mrs. Lula Clarke of Chicago, who was called to the bedside of Manager Farley, hung up a U. S. spark of life that is in me shall Mrs. Gertrude Wilkerson, E. Mar. across 43.47 acre tract in Caesar-

John Overholser to Daniel Over-The total first ballot wote the greatest practical questions holser, 4.38 acres in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. Anna L. Bull to Mae B. Watkins,

undivided one-half interest in two Anna L. Ringer to Arthur and Erma Ringer, lot in Xenia City.

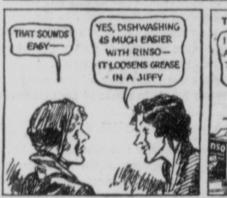
Elta Ledbetter and Rose Ledbetr, to Jane Curl, .33 acres in Xenia City, \$1.00. Forest K. and Clara Waddle to

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XENIA, O.

Maureen O'Sullivan, screen player, is shown with the beret right cus Shoup, E. Main St. side out-the dark suede side showing; below she has reversed the headwear and is wearing it and Mrs. Harry Connell, Columbus, inside out-the angora side uppermost, showing the Olympic colored decorations,

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The sluggard will not plow by reason of the cold; therefore shall he beg in harvest, and have nothing .-- Proverbs, xx, 4.

### NATURAL CHARM

Reference is frequently made to the Roads Beautifying Association in England, and the question asked whether the United States has any notes. similar organization. It is the affair of the English Roads Beautifying Association to plant flowers and shrubbery where their presence will make the way pleasant for appreciative passers-by, to help keep outdoor advertising within bounds, and to impress upon picnickers that it is not fair to others either to leave the litter of their festivity behind or to pick and carry away the decorative flowers.

There are now in the United States many organizations similar in few yards farther on sits Mr. C. T purpose to the English Roads Beautifying Association. As a starter, for instance, there is the American Nature Association, to whose head- one place, is the same hodge-podge quarters in Washington come reports of what is being done in different of races, of vices, of faces and temparts of the country for the protection and beautification of roadsides. peraments which floats past Broad-In Arkansas some 15,000 farm families are enrolled in a movement to luted stream, all day long. clean, plant and beautify the countryside, and in North Carolina a State Beautification Committee has started a ten-year plan to protect and nation most is the parade of pedesenhance the natural charm of the traveled ways. In western Massa- said that the only thing never chusetts a campaign is in progress from which it is expected that that hawked along that stretch of chatpart of the State "will be the garden spot that its natural scenery war- tering, drinking, ice-munching hurants its being." In Minnesota the State Highway Commission has And that will be offered for sale started a definite plan of beautification. In Illinois the State has just there next week, no doubt been surveyed as a preliminary step for like protection and enhancement of the roadsides. In Connecticut some 42,000 trees were planted in 1931, and this work is going forward in a systematic program of beauti- Their eyes are forever on the pavefication. In Michigan several organizations are devoting time and intelli- ments, in search of abandoned ciggent effort toward the establishment of roadside beauty. In fact there is indicated a nation-wide and progressive movement to bring back the charm of the American roadside

Since that not very distant day when the roadsides needed no pro- butt-scavengers exercise a degree of ection against the abuse of advertising display, the network of traveled furtiveness. One of them carried a roads has increased almost as if by magic. The use of these roads, if at first it seemed sometimes to encourage undue commercial exploitation, is gendarme is looking he darts this now apparently educating hitherto indifferent users to the belief that a out, impales a likely butt and flips wise control, tempered by a realization of modern needs, will not only it into the sack over his back-in a protect the countryside, but bring profit to the advertiser who is more and more bringing artistry to his appeal to the public.

Looking toward the future the importance of the general roadside profession. It is the only one he beautification movement seems hardly to admit of underestimation.

### SO MacDONALD SAYS

The seriousness of the world economic situation to which Mr. Ramsay levels of the profession, a great deal MacDonald alluded in his opening address at the Lausanne conference more inventiveness than their colon reparations and war debts cannot be ignored. The extent of the leagues of New York. disease that has settled upon the nations is not more notable than its our table at the Cafe de la Paix sits virulence and duration. Commerce and international finance have in- an armless man with a Van Dyke power over the country; not, howvolved all of the principal countries of the world in the present dilemma, beard. Before him is a board with They must all pull together to get out of it.

At the same time it will not be so clear to many in this Country, ersby—holding the pen he draws they said, they had no intention of groups of the American people to dicted. as it appears to be to Mr. MacDonald, that the United States has so far lost its economic identity that its only hope of salvation lies in completely merging its destiny with that of Europe. The prosperity of this en of the Parisien half-world. It is been forgotten. The entire outfit Country depends relatively less upon foreign trade than does that of 4 o'clock in the afternoon and they has been in a desperate rush to get much of Europe; and it is not inconceivable that by strict economy and hope to cadge an aperitif and din-through and away. living within our income, we could pull through by ourselves.

This does not mean that we should surround ourselves by a Great tic than discreet. Only the most ex-Wall of China and let the rest of the world stew in its own juice. That perienced eye can pick these unwould be neither wise nor charitable. We simply mean to say that because it might be done as a last resort Americans ought not to allow themselves to be scared by European chancellories into the idea that clothes than with any other conthe salvation of the world, their own Country's included, depends upon the cancellation of the debts Europe owes them. That is not obligatory paused before a table at which sat upon this Country. That would not save Europe. All it would do would an American girl, to reach over and be to pour good money after bad money into the sink hole of the European economic debacle. The rotten spot in the world situation is in Europe and Europe should clean it up before it looks to this Country | ter comme ca!" for further financial aid.

An international conference on world economic stabilization is scheduled for London, after the Lausanne meeting which is merely to discuss what is to happen with debts and reparations when the Hoover moratorium expires on July 15; and it will be proper for the United States there to join with the other interested nations in attempting to devise ways and means of economic rehabilitation. That, however, does not imply that this Country should be permitted to be made the goat from whose shoulders the European fox jumps out of the well, while

### IT'S IN BOSTON

As might be expected in The Hub of the cultural Universe a bookline has been formed on Boston Common instead of a breadline. The Maecenas of the unemployed is Jim Curley, who rules with a strong and Democratic hand from Beacon Hill to South Boston.

Curley has set up an open-air library in Parkman Bandstand-which presumably was named after the most "literary" of American historians -and placed a former member of the staff of the Boston Public Library in charge of it. She loans books and magazines to those who occupy the benches, where Quakers used to be hung and is said to be doing a land-

Was it not Mohammed who said that if he had only two loaves of bread he would sell one of them to buy white hyacinths to feed his soul? A man cannot live by bread alone, James M. (Mohammed) Curley is going to see to it that Bostonians do not starve their souls, while waiting for prosperity to turn the corner of Tremont street.

### TO SAVE \$8,000

As soon as Congress gets the National budget balanced, with the May not the darkness hide it from aid of \$160,000,000 from increased postal charges, among them the threecent letter rate, along comes Boston with a threat to unbalance it-to the extent of \$8,000, at least.

The Bostonians who threw King George's tea into the harbor rather than pay a tax on it, are not going to pay an extra cent apiece to mail out their tax bills. They are going to have as many of the bills as possible delivered by City employees. The saving thus effected will be in the neighborhood of \$8,000, according to the City Treasurer's esti-

mate, which Uncle Sam will have to recoup elsewhere. The moral is this: As taxes go up they will be avoided or evaded if it is possible to do so. Other cities, struggling to balance their own budgets by economies, are not unlikely to be interested in Boston's experiment. Countries, states, cities all believe in looking out for themselves: for if they don't, who will?

PARIS.-On the westward passage it's best to jot down the addresses of any shipboard acquaintances you hope to see again. They Here in Paris you're certain to colon the boat; with everyone, it sometimes appears, you've ever

If not at a counter of the American Express, then at a sidewalk table of the Cafe de la Paix, and not there then over in literitzy Montparnasse, as the Dome. Indeed, I received a letter this mornng written on Dome stationery and furnished to patrons who want to write home

But the Cafe de la Paix, the most publicized restaurant in the world, continues to be one of the few spots that equals in color and an exotic melange of types all the adjectives hurled its way. A hundred columnists have sat before the glamorous eating and drinking place around the corner from the Opera and expatiated upon its color in mental

There is material there for nundred thousand more.

### CAFE TYPES

there, at a corner table. Next to us fingers bristling with diamonds; a

beady-eyed old men in rags who aret and cigar butts.

And not for the reason you suppose. They carry off the slivers of obacco for sale to snuff-makers. The practice is forbidden and the long stick with two pins point-out from the business end. When no motion almost too fast for the eye

He ought to be dextrous at his

### ORIGINAL BEGGARS

It seems to me that the beggars of Paris exercise, on the upper

ink and drawing material. He is making lightning sketches of pass-

Meanwhile, drifting by like sad- time during the whole summer. eyed houris, are the countless wom- Lately all these assurances have ner from some gentleman, preferably American, who is more romanortunate from the other well-

dressed women of the boulevards. They are more concerned with cern on earth except food. The other night one of them impetuously readjust a beautiful white fur scarf the latter was wearing.

"You see, ma petite, it look bet-

### POEMS THAT LIVE

SONG

When I am dead, my dearest, Sing no sad songs for me; Plant thou no roses at my head, Nor shady cypress tree: Be the green grass above me With showers and dewdrops wet And if thou wilt. remember, And if thou wilt, forget.

shall not see the shadows, I shall not feel the rain: shall not hear the nightingale Sing on, as if in pain; And dreaming through the twi-

That doth not rise nor set. Haply I may remember. And haply may forget -Christina G. Rossetti (1830-1894)

UP-HILL Does the road wind up-hill all the way?

whole long day? From morn to night my friend.

hours begin. my face?

You cannot miss that inn. Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?

Those who have gone before. Then must I knock, or call when just in sight?

Shall I find comfort travel-sore Of labour you shall find the weeping on any shoulders, mean sort of pride, don't you think? best summertime bath for many salad must be consumed each day tions.

at the door.

who seek?

OVER THE TOP-1932



### Congress Hastens To Adjourn Despite Persistent Movement To Establish A "Dictatorship"

WASHINGTON .- Considering | The concept is non-partisan, all may be, it is clear that the fascist the persistency of the influentially- right. led movement for something in the nature of an American dictatorship bers are friendly to the idea of join in submitting to the White framers. fascist control in Washington.

ors' indifference to the suggestion defense by presidential order when end the effort toward such a setwould be that they think there is no chance of its adoption.

But this is not a fact. Among themselves they have canvassed it thoroughly. A few weeks ago they were in agreement that there was no real danger of an attempt at the undue extension of executive ever, because they did not recognize a desire for it by personages

Yorker expressed it.

Black admitted that his plan n.t" might be "drastic and revolution- Perhaps this is not surprising. ary, but if so," he added, "it is dras-

extraordinary powers in the hands good deal for granted. of the president in times like these. John J. Raskob has indorsed the

sylvania has declared that "if ever more favorably is still open. this country needed a Mussolini it needs him now.'

House a scheme for restoration of Washington does not tend to the ried, and that is all I know about age or older or younger. In other One explanation of the legislat- the wartime council of national conclusion that a rebuff or two will her. When I knew her she was 21. congress is out of the way.

Not being a fascist, Simpson refused the invitation to share in counts, is one of its objects. up a dictatorship.'

Nevertheless, the council, com- have its advantages. adjourning for many days at a aid the president in relief activities during the congressional recess.

Fascist sentiment is strong since President Hoover is on record, come what may. enough for a formal resolution to in correspondence disclosed by his have been introduced by Repre- own office, as having turned down sentative Loring M. Black of New the proposal-made to him, it is re- ness leaders, who really run the better fitted for a husband than a so, nevertheless. of Atlanta, among others.

That is, an extra-constitutional There likewise is evidence indicommittee to nullify troublesome cating that he has rejected pleas for creation of a "coalition cabi-

The supposition that a G. O. P. tic and revolutionary in the right chief executive would welcome a would stay if they could. proposition to divide his authority Owen D. Young has publicly con- between members of his own party ceded that "it may be we shall have and the one which is trying to beat | to consider some method of putting him for re-election was taking a

The question whether the president might not regard "extraordi-Senator David A. Reed of Penn- nary powers" for himself alone Moreover, whatever the White House tenant's view of the matter

# ALL of US By MARSHALL

Woman! Woman! Let That Man Alone

"Ain't You 'Shamed?" Woman, let that man alone!

pecking him. never get anywhere.

But is there for the night a rest- you respect him? Is his backbone right. .

that's what you're doing. You think tongue - let THAT poor male your hen-pecking is a secret, don't alone! you? You think you and he are the He doesn't belong to you. He beonly ones in all the world that know longs to life, he belongs to himself. They will not keep you standing Everybody in the block. Everybody you? You'll never be proud of aim on his job, everybody in his office. as long as you hen-peck him. You'll them, however. He hasn't been you made of him. And that's a

Take a vacation, go visit your Makes six servings. mother, leave him for a while, put You're just busting him into bits, a gag in your mouth, cut off your

Well, you're wrong. You want to be proud of him, don't . They all know. He didn't tell just be proud of yourself and what don't you be worrying about that. Just you let that poor man be - people is warm, not cold. Warm if it is to have the desired beautifyman. He has a certain look about 'shamed o' what you been doing - cretions of all the three or four milhim. The people who know him nagging at one o' God's creatures lions of sweat glands and two or vitamins. In addition, they are ticed by the ancients, especially the

element is still bent upon the vesting of the governmental managesoon after congress' adjournment, the National Farmers' Union re- individual of its own selection or, may seem odd that congress lates that a definite proposition at least, in the hands of a much should be quite so ready to adjourn, was made to him, as one of agri- compacter group than ever was for certainly not many of its mem-culture's foremost spokesmen, to contemplated by the constitution's

what he terms "a conspiracy to set From the fascist standpoint, it is husband John. I suppose it can be obvious that a censorship would done, but I am afraid the artificial mission or committee method of For example, when someone like as the natural. I'm certainly sorry man for defamation of character.

handling the situation clearly has Gen. Charles G. Dawes saw fit to for your friend. A sense of humor One would not blame her if she tremendous backing. Illustratively, announce, as the general did the is the best shock absorber I know did not write the letter for which the "American Federationist," of other day, on retiring from the about. I fear he will be hard hit by she was blamed. But why doesn't ficial organ of the A. F. of L., de- head of the Reconstruction Finance votes its leading June editorial to corporation, that conditions are of vast consequence in the shaping advocacy of an advisory council now on the mend, a censor could representing various important prevent him from being contra-

heard all this gossip and, as pre- think there is more happiness for of that, but he may if Mrs. Sally Senators and representatives have That the desirability of re-estab- viously remarked, for awhile took girls with an older man than with threatens to sue him because he lishing the council of national de- it by no means lightly, but very re- those of their own age, except those accused her of writing it. fense has been urged upon the ad- cently they have been in hot haste who marry only for money. ministration there is no question, to finish their labors and depart,

It is no mystery why.

York, authorizing an "emergency vealed, by Edsel Ford, President country, wanted done. The money younger one. The old saying is, Your boy friend's people are committee" to deal with the eco- William Green of the A. F. of L., bills have been passed, provision experience is the best teacher. afraid that, in spite of your excelnomic situation in congress' ab- Commander Henry Stevens of the has been made to support the big This is true. sence, and "make our laws con- American Legion, John Hays Ham- corporations-now the business form to requirements," as the New mond and Publisher Clark Howell gentry wish a free hand. Conse- as you say, foolishly, with a man them, for they naturally want their quently they turned on the usual over 50. I can truthfully say that son to be happy propaganda, representing the legis- I wouldn't exchange my husband You can't do much I am afraid, lative branch as the worst incubus the American people suffer under and vehemently demanding that the lawmakers go home.

Public opinion simply is chasing them out of Washington. They

# HOUSEHOLD

FACTS AND FANCIES Sweetbreads and Creamed Peas

milk, cracker crumbs, one No. 2 can seeing YOU. He gives you away drained from peas, one cup evap- complexion is definitely one thing bring any particular noticeable rewith that look that's on him. You orated milk. Parboil sweetbreads in that cannot be contested. weaken him. You take his man- boiling water to which one tablehood away from him. You make spoon of vinegar has been added, suggested a skin-beautifying routine, in time, the practice will bring him timid or mean, you force him Remove membrane and separate that certainly carries out this idea. about a most gratifying increase in Stop fussing at him, stop hen- to take out on other people what sections. Dip in undiluted evaporat- For the main ingredient of the diet the clearness and loveliness of the you take out on him . . He makes ed milk and crumbs which have he suggests is nothing more than skin. Yes, you may be right. He's a up, somehow, for your hen-pecking, been seasoned with salt and pepper, the succulent, golden carrot. Acbackslider, a lazy fellow. If you Certainly he does. Anybody would, and brown slowly in butter. Melt cording to him, if the routine is fol-It's all his fault, is it? . . . He butter, blend in flour and salt and lowed exactly as prescribed, a very Will the day's journey take the he wouldn't amount to much, he'd should not let you peck at him . . when smooth and bubbling, gradu- definite and noticeable improvement You can't help it if you're a strong- ally add the liquor drained from in the condition of the skin is cer- heard of a case in which a good But how do you like him now, er character than he is? . . No, he peas. Stirring constantly, boil until tain to result. what do you think of him now? Do shouldn't. No, you can't, that's mixture begins to thicken, then add . But let the poor fellow milk and continue cooking over hot each day, one meal should consist tric needle will bring about permaany stiffer than it used to be? Say, alone. Give him a chance. Let him water five minutes longer. Add of nothing more than a carrot nent removal. A roof for when the slow dark woman, let that man alone! Don't grow. Let him swagger. Let him drained peas to sauce. When peas salad. This salad should be made you know what you're doing to him? make mistakes. Woman! woman! are heated through serve on rounds of merely lettuce and diced or You don't? Well, I'll be telling don't you know you're ruining him? of toasted bread with sweetbreads. shredded carrots. Occasionally, cu- of catarrh, but I presume yours is

Bathing In Summer

of different temperatures. Test the though the lemon dressing is the water with a thermometer each preferred one. time you bathe and watch the after effects. Find the temperature that side dish to a hearty meal. It should detrimental nature about the cream brings you the greatest relief. It compose the entire meal itself, you mention, I think that cocoa will vary with the individual.

-Christina G. Rossetti (1830-1894) know he's hen-pecked without ever like that. . You Better stop it! | three million oil glands that have fibrous, and stimulate intestinal ac- Romans,

### Diagnosing Ulcers

It is probable that you have ob- | was an ulcer. either of the stom served that more and more of your ach or duodenum friends lately have been taking treatment for ulcer of the stomach that such patients probably have or for its cousin, duodenal ulcer, ulcer and suspect it in people who Unquestionably either ulcer is on take a great deal of soda bicarthe increase or we hear more bonate or milk of magnesia. Fifty

France, where there is no bootleg with meals—whether before or booze. A much more reasonable after the meal. explanation is that our means of in the last 20 years that we are diagnosis into stomach investiga

One of the important factors in this is a definite hint. more) they got very curious and even its exact location. began doing what they called "exploratory laparotomy." It has technique of the X-ray the quesbeen a good thing because it has tion of whether there is gallbladtaught us much about obscure der disease can be settled. And symptoms. Well, when surgeons the most frequent differential diopened the abdomens of these hy- agnosis which must be made in peracidity people, or acid dyspep- patients with painful dyspepsia is tics, or sour stomach patients, between ulcer and gallbladder diswhat they found almost invariably ease.

We have concluded,

years ago the diagnosis was seldom Several explanations have been made unless the patient had a offered for this. One ascribes the hemorrhage from the stomach and ncrease to bootleg booze. But vomited blood. Now it is considagainst this is the fact that the ered in anyone who complains of same thing is true in England and discomfort definitely associated

Another distinct diagnosis have improved so much has been the introduction of X-ray able to recognize more of these tion. It is hardly more than a quarter of a century old. The pa-There were just as many ulcers tient is given barium meal, which in the old days as now. But they is opaque to the ray and shows were not called ulcer. They were as a shadow outlining the entire called acid dyspepsia, or hyper-contour and movements of the acidity, or sour stomach. "Oh! stomach. The emptying rate of he's a chronic dyspeptic-takes the stomach can thus be detersody all the time," that's what mined. And as it is obvious that people used to say about them. with an ulcer at the opening of That has been translated into the stomach the rate of emptying "He's got ulcer of the stomach." | will be delayed over the normal

this change has been the advance Not only that, but the ulcer itof abdominal surgery. When sur- self often can be outlined in the geons found that they could open stomach wall, and thus not only abdomens safely (30 years ago or is its existence confirmed, but

Finally, by the new gallbladder

"I hope, Virginia you will be fair

enough to print this so every girl

won't take Disillusioned's advice.

words, it doesn't do to generalize.

"DEAR MISS LEE: I noticed

the man in question have the hand-

writing traced by some expert? It

lent showing, you have inherited

MR. LONESOME: I am sorry I

### Lacks Sense Of Humor

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: Do you ent husband and was advised by think a sense of humor is essential my parents and friends never to to happy married life? A friend of marry him. We were married in less mine lacks the trait entirely, yet all than three months from the time I his family has a well developed met him. My two children love and worship him as I do. There is no-

"I feel it goes such a long way thing but love and happiness in in helping one overcome the bb- our home. I would not exchange stacles of life, and am trying to the few short years I have lived figure out what one does without it. with him for a whole lifetime with Do you think I could help him de- a man my own age. He is not selfish or jealous, goes to parties with velop it? WONDERING ONE."

I suppose a sense of humor is me and enjoys himself with the not essential to a happy married life, but boy, it helps, sure enough! once knew a very attractive girl who had none. She was very poputheir sympathies. She was also sympathetic to their griefs. I've often wondered, however, how she good man it makes very little difgot along in life. I know she mar- ference whether he is your own

Read "What Every Woman It is the individual that counts. James M. Barrie's play. Knows." A press censorship, from all ac- and see how Maggie Shand de- very glad you are so happily marveloped a sense of humor in her ried. kind would not be as satisfactory Mrs. Sally D. wanting to sue some life's bumps without it.

> "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am may cost money, but so would a somewhat surprised at your answer lawsuit, and it is the only way to to 'Disillusioned.' That is your view find the blackmailer. but I fail to see how it is true. I I suppose the man never thought

"According to Disillusioned's ad- TERRIBLY UNDECIDED: It's vice, when a man is 40 he isn't fit always an uphill battle when a girl to be the husband of a younger girl, or boy starts life with a bad family Congress has done what the busi- I say a man of 40 or over should be reputation. It is not fair, but it is

"I was only 25 when I fell in love, undesirable traits. You can't blame for any younger man. My first mar- if they won't see you and be friendriage was a complete failure with ly. You will have to wait until he a man my own age. I had two boys is of age and can choose the girl he and my husband could not leave wants in spite of his people. other women alone so I got a di-

"It was after this I met my pres- cannot do as you ask.

# Carrot Is Beautifier

half tablespoons butter, two table- Gish, for instance, is said always fects upon the skin. spoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, to reach for a carrot instead of a Of course, following this routine few grains pepper, one cup liquor sweet. And the loveliness of her for merely a week or so will not

cumbers or tomatoes may be added the nasal catarrh. A physician to vary the dish a bit and do away should be engaged to treat this. It with any monotony. For dressing, may indeed be the cause of your un-During hot weather it's a good lemon juice and oil, mayonnaise or pleasant breath. idea to experiment a bit with baths vinegar and oil may be used, al-

Quantity is important in this re- butter, however, is just about as ef-Surprising as it may seem, the spect, for a sufficient amount of the fective as most marketed prepara-

There are many showgirls and tion, thus helping to keep the intheatrical stars who maintain the testinal tract clean of poisonous One pair sweetbreads, evaporated belief that the lowly carrot con- wastes. And it is not difficult, stitutes an excellent complexion therefore, to understand why they freshly cooked peas, one and one- beautifier. The charming Lillian should be so beneficial in their ef-

sults. It should be made a habit, A well-known physician recently this daily carrot meal. And if it is,

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Superfluous Hair Ann B. Smythe: I have never cream actually caused hairgrowth The suggested routine is that, on the face. Expert use of the elec-

Sally: There are several forms

Devoted Reader: It is possible that you might see results in six This salad must not be merely a months' time. I know nothing of a

Will there be beds for me and all But everybody knows a hen-pecketi just you let 'im alone! Ain't you water more readily removes the se- ing effect. As you probably know, Cerography was the art of writ-

 Med. butcher steers...
 4.00@ 5.00

 Best fat heifers
 4.00@ 5.00

 Medium heifers
 3.00@ 4.00

 Best fat cows
 3.00@ 3.50

Medium cows ..... 2.25@ 3.00

Bulls, ..... 2.50@ 3.50

Bologna cows ...... 1.00@ 2.00

GRAIN MARKET

(Quotations received from Xenia

Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main

St., Dally)

PRODUCE

XENIA PRODUCE

Abe Hyman, W. Main St.)

Strawberries, home grown,

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



that more than fifty miles of the toirs last Friday night. closed Caesar Creek and its tributaries in Greene County will be reopened to fishing July 1.

The stream and its branches have been closed since January 1, during which they were restocked contest since their season's openrather heavily in an effort on the er part of the state conservation council to establish good fishing. Since the first of the year about 1,000 full-sized brown bullhead catfish were placed in the Greene

County portion of the stream, according to Elwood D. Stroup, Xenia, game protector for Greene County. It is certain that many of these mature fish will be caught when the ban is lifted July 1. The fifty or more miles of the closed creek and its branches had

been posted with "no fishing" Warden Stroup said he had about seventy miles of closed waters under his supervision, including a large number of small bait streams.

The bass season opened at midnight Wednesday under climatic conditions not particularly auspici-

ous for good fishing. The bass prospects, however, are good this season, according to

Warden Stroup. The warden's survey Friday revealed that virtually all streams in Greene County were too muddy for fishing. The only clear water he was able to find was in the Little

Miami River above Clifton. While we are about it, fishermen may be reminded that the open season on bass extends from June season on bass extends house that the Team 16 to April 10 next, and that the Langs bag limit on both large-mouth and small-mouth bass is eight a day. It is contrary to the fish and game D. T. C. Club ... Sp. Valley ..... Coate's Barbers minimum length is eleven inches. Anglers, according to Warden Stroup, should also study the angling laws and abide by the provisions therein.

Howell "Sam" Huston, first baseman for the Downtowner softball team, who wielded a potent bat last summer, has virtually abandoned hope of getting a hit this season. In five games Sam has been up to the plate sixteen times, and his batting average is zero. On one occasion he reached base on a ing forward to his first hit.

Eddie Higgins, outfielder for the same team, is in the same boat with Huston. A dangerous hitter in a pinch last season, Eddie has American Can ..... 371/2 also gone hitless in his twelve Am. Rolling Mill .. 41/8 trips to the plate in five games. Amer. Smelting .... But neither player should be dis- Anaconda Copper . . 4 couraged over his slump, and if at Atlantic Ref. ..... 101/2 first (or second, third, fourth or A. T. & T. ...... 85% fifth game) they don't succeed, they

will try, try again.



South Bend Yesterday's Results.
Dayton 12-4, South Bend 0-3.
Erie 5-1, Fort Wayne 4-4.
Akron 11, Youngstown 5.

Games Today, Youngstown at South Bend. Erie at Fort Wayne, Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 29 31
St. Louis 27 29
New York 26 28
CINCINNATI 29 36 Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 5, Boston 0 Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 7, New York 0. Only games scheduled.

Games Today. Cincinnati at Boston, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Chicago at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia CLEVELAND Washington .....

Yesterday's Resnits.
Cleveland 9-5, Boston 3-3,
St. Louis 3-3, Philadelphia 2-6
(first game 10 innings).
Detroit 8, Washington 5.
New York 1, Chicago 0.

Games Today, New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, Washington at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 

Venterday'n Results.
Columbus 5-0. St. Paul 1-2.
Toledo 18-7, Minneapolis 2-5.
Indianapolis 3-2. Kansas City 2-1
(first game 10 innings).
Louisville 2-3, Milwaukee 0-5.

St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus. Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville.

RARE SWAN IN OREGON

## LANG DYNASTY MAY BE ENDED; RIVALS SHOWING STRENGTH

League Lead Divided; Double - Header To Open Week

Can it be that the two-year monopoly held by the Lang Chevrolets on the city softball title is destined to end this season?

It is uncertain at best to jump at such a conclusion, but other teams in the National League enjoy a revival of hope, born of an 8 to 6 triumph recorded over the Anglers will welcome the news champions by Anderson's Abat-

Not only was a six-game Lang winning streak shattered, but the victory enabled the Abattoirs to become a co-holder of the league leadership. Langs had not lost a

Though sharing first place, Anderson's team may be toppled from the heights again Wednesday night when it plays the Xenia Chick Hatchery and faces the pitching of Laoyd Downey, who blanked the Abattoirs, 3 to 0, on the first round of play.

The week's softball program is initiated Monday night with the first double-header of the current National League season between the Downtowners and Coate's Barbers. The two teams are required to play off their first round contest, postponed because of rain last

In the third contest in this league, the Lang team will attempt on Friday night to duplicate a first round 10 to 0 victory over Spring Valley.

With the playing of two scheduled contests this week, the third round of play in the American League will be concluded and the season's schedule exactly half com-

Having beaten the Ex-highs twice dets will attempt to make it three straight at Central High's expense.

SOFTRALL STANDING National League Won. Lost Hatchery D. T. C. Club

American League Won. L Team
Home Cadets
Central High
Company L
Ex-Highs

## N. Y. STOCK MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS force play, and on another through New York stock market quotathe medium of an error, scoring a tions received from W. E. Hutton his inability to lift the Boston Red have preceded the diamond engeneral ton, at 2 p. m. daily.

> Bethlehem Steel ... 8% C. & O. R. R. .... 121/8 Col. G. and E. .... 6% Com. Solvents .... 47/8 Cons. Oil ..... Continental Can ... 211/4 Cont. Oil Del. ..... 4% Gen. Foods ..... 21% deneral Motors .... 9 Grigsby-Grunow ... Hudson Motors .... Kelvinator ...... Kroger ..... 11 1/2 673 Packard ..... Para-Publix ..... 21/8 Penn. R. R. Prairie Oil & Gas ... Proctor & Gamble . 27% Radio Corp. ..... 83% Sears-Roebuck ..... 101/4 Servel Inc. ..... 2 Socony Vacuum .... Standard, N. J. .... 24% United Aircraft .... 8 U. S. Steel ..... 251/2 Warner Bros. ..... %
> Woolworth ...... 25%

## CICERO NO LONGER CAPONE HAVEN

Cities Service .... 2%

\*Ex-dividends.

a stronghold of Al Capone's gang, is no more a haven for those bear ing the once-dreaded name.

Capone was arrested by Cicero police investigating the bombing of fendants, a local judge, two prom-Mayor Joseph G. Cerny's home. inent court investigators, and two The home was only slightly dam- judicial functionaires, were accused aged by the bomb which exploded of letting anti-Soviet terrorists run in the front yard. Capone, arrested wild, while the friends of Comwith eleven others at the hotel, munism were imprisoned. gave his age as 26 and his occupation as "ginger ale dealer."

### FIRE DAMAGES AUTO

A small blaze caused by a short circuit in the wiring of an Oldsmobile coupe owned by Harold Fetz, resulted in firemen making trips to the plate. a run to Ernest Dutton's garage, 621 N. Detroit St., Saturday at tries. 5:38 p. m. The automobile was damaged to the extent of \$2.

VETERANS MEET of men who fought in the war of Samuel M. Gup, Providence, R. I., 1898 and their wives were as was chosen as the new rabbi of ALBANY, Ore .- A wild white sembled here today for the thirty- Temple Israel, at the annual meetswan, rare in this section, was seventh annual Ohio encampment ing of the congregation here, suc-seen floating on a local frog pond of the United Spanish War veter ceeding Dr. Jacob Tarshish, who ans and the Women's Auxiliary. resigned-May 1.

## Big Four Ready for Fight for Open Crown









me form. Billy Burke, former Greenwich, Conn., caddy, who surprised e sports world by winning the championship last year, is expected to put up a hard battle to retain his crown. The veteran Walter Hagen can always be depended upon to be up with the leaders. But golf, as every duffer knows, is an uncertain game and maybe another "unknown" will and Tommy Armour, who unsuccessfully defended the title, is also in ascend the throne at the end of the three-day tournament.

## TENTH INNING SCORE PROVIDES VICTORY FOR MERCHANTS HERE

apiece for Xenia.

Xenia

and D. Murrell.

Oil Company of Ohlo.

take similar action.

Advances of one cent a gallon on all grades of gasoline and one

cent a quart on motor oil, the exact

amount of the tax have been an-

nounced by Standard. Other lead-

ing companies were expected to

KANSAS OITY, Mo., June 20-

ing gas in a vacant house wrecked

TWO DEAD, TWELVE

gagement was cancelled. Score by

Batteries: Dayton-Herman and

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Club at Flushing, L. I., where, starting June 23rd, the best of the courtry's pros and some of the leading amateurs will compete for the Nation

Open title. Here are four of the pro contingent who will surely be he

from. Gene Sarazen is fresh from his British Open conquest in Eng

A walk to Bob Yeakley, his theft Blake went to the box, Outfielder of second and a single by Smith Johnson was shifted to shortstop chased over the winning run be- and a player named Smith took previously this summer, Company fore a batter had been retired in left field in Johnson's place.

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The last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled an county from the result of the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and provided the Xenia Merchants effective game, fanning ten batters allocated to a county from the result of the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and provided the Xenia Merchants effective game, fanning ten batters allocated to a county from the result of the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and provided the Xenia Merchants effective game, fanning ten batters allocated to a county from the result of the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and provided the Xenia Merchants effective game, fanning ten batters allocated to a county from the result of the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and provided the Xenia Merchants effective game, fanning ten batters allocated to a county from the result of the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and provided the Xenia Merchants effective game, fanning ten batters allocated to a county from the result of the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and the last half of the tenth inning in a relief role, Blake hurled and the last hal fore a batter had been retired in left field in Johnson's place. day night, while on Thursday eve- and provided the Xenia Merchants effective game, fanning ten batters allocated to a county from the rening the league-leading Home Ca with a 4 to 3 ten-inning victory and blanking the opposition for six cently passed utility excise tax may

> position, had to be transferred to ing a run in the last half of the today. the mound in the second round ninth, but in the last of the tenth, when Pitcher Cain met with an Yeakley, first batter, drew a base McCallister, Xenia, prosecuting atinjury that forced him out of the on balls, stole second and rode torney for Greene County, who stantly. Gribble and two other

Cain split a finger on one hand game.

## COLLINS QUITS AS RED SOX MANAGER

NEW YORK, June 20. - John Sox out of their long slump, has resigned as manager in favor of Marty McManus, the Red Sox's ag- Dayton \_\_\_ 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 gressive second baseman.

Collins took over the job last year. The Sox finished in sixth Lounsberry; Xenia-Cain, Blake place. After this season started, defeat piled onto defeat, until his team had been beaten forty-four times in fifty-five starts. And yesterday, on McManus' first day as GAS TAX TO BRING pilot, the Sox lost two more games to the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 3 and

Collins watched the play from the grandstand. He had wired his resignation to President Bob Quinn at Boston, suggesting that McManus be named his successor. Ill health and discouragement over and motor oil, effective Tuesday, the job were given as his reasons will bring the government approxifor quitting. Quinn tried to get Col- mately \$12,000,000 annually, accordlins to reconsider, but Shano was

# ACTOR'S SON HELD

LOS ANGELES, June 20.-Har old L. Menjou, 20, adopted son of Adolph Menjou, motion picture ac-91/2 tor, faced a charge of suspicion of 251/2 murder today after the death of % Marjorie Gauthier, 16, in an auto

Motorcycle Officer D. Jones de-2% clared Menjou's machine was speeding at eighty miles an hour when it turned over, killing the girl instantly. Menjou escaped injured after an explosion of leakwith a few scratches.

The charge was placed against four buildings. him as a speeder.

SOVIET TRAITOR IS NOT EXECUTED

TASHKENT, U. S. S. R., June Albert Capone, younger brother of 20.-The death sentence of Former the imprisoned gang leader, faced Chief Prosecutor Shamsi Badretdisorderly conduct charges today dinov, accused of converting the after his arrest in the Hawthorne judicial apparatus of the Soviet Hotel in Cicero where the more Union into a secret weapon to comnotorious Capone maintained a bat Communism in Central Asia, steel-armored suite in palmier was commuted today to ten years imprisonment. Badretdinov and five other de-

## THE BIG FIVE

Babe Ruth singled in two times Lou Gehrig doubled in four tries. Al Simmons singled and walked, accounting for two runs in eight

Hack Wilson went hitless in four Bill Terry went hitless in four

LIMA, O., June 20 .- Thousands COLUMBUS, O., June 20 .- Dr.

# SINKING FUND **WILL GET POOR**

over the Dayton Owls on the Wash-ington Park diamond Suday after- 3 to 1 lead until the first half of fund for use in retiring bonds of the ninth stanza when an error the county in case the county has Merchants presented a and three singles netted the Owls not issued poor relief funds and for fish. make-shift lineup, owing to the ab- two runs and tied the score. does not need the money for poor sence of Lee Ruse, star shortstop, A double play killed off the relief, according to an opinion by and Blake, who elected to play this chances of the Merchants for scor. Attorney General Gilbert Bettman

The ruling was made to Marcus be made of the funds in case a stopping a line drive from a bat in The Dayton nine outhit the Mercounty did not issue relief funds. the second inning, after which chants, nine to seven. Davis, Collections from the new utilities

shortstop for the Owls, got three tax may be disposed of in the folhits, one a triple, in five times up. lowing ways according to the rul-Blake and Smith got two singles ing: (1) for retirement of poor relief fund; (2) for poor relief Herman pitched for the Dayton otherwise specified in the tax bill; team, and his wildness proved the (3) added to the county sinking salvation of the Merchants. Three fund for retirement of bonds of the of the six bases on balls issued by county.

the three purposes in the order afternoon at 2 o'clock. A softball contest that was to named, according to the attorney

The Kilkare Park Club's softball team, behind the superb pitching of C. Massie, registered a 6 to shutout victory Sunday afternoon on the Kilkare Park diamond over a Dayton colored team playing under the name of "The Leaders. CLEVELAND, O., June 20-New Simpson was the starting pitcher federal excise taxes on gasoline for the visiting team, later being succeeded by T. Williams. Score by innings:

Dayton ------- 1 1 1 0 2 0 1 0 x-6 ing to an estimate by W. T. Hol. Kilkare liday, president of the Standard Batter Batteries: Dayton-Simpson, T Williams and G. Hummond; Kilkare C. Massie and Green.

# **AUTO HITS WAGON**

Jesse C. Ary, driver of a milk wagon for the Springfield Dairy Products Co., was reported to have been injured, not seriously, when the wagon was upset by a "hitskip" autoist whose car struck the rear end of the vehicle about 4 a. m. Monday on Home Ave. near Two were dead today and twelve Monroe St.

It was reported to police, who are investigating the accident, that the driver of the auto continued on his way without stopping. the youth several hours after the The dead were David Rees, 70, Ary was engaged in transferring

accident. The motorcycle officer killed in the demolition of his home cases of milk bottles inside the said he was chasing Menjou to cite and T. B. Schrizner, 58, who died wagon when the mishap occurred when his store collapsed about and was reported to have suffered

TONIGHT

JOAN CRAWFORD

CLARK GABLE

"POSSESSED"

Also A Two-Reel Comedy and News

Coming-"HELL DIVERS"

## ARREST SUSPECT IN ROWBOAT KILLING

20.—William Gribble was held by medium \$3.50@5.

Gribble said he fired a small choice \$6.00@7.00; medium 5.25@ caliber rifle but intended merely to 6.00; all weights common \$4.00@ frighten the two men when they 5.25; ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium to ashore. Te bullet struck Kutch- and common .50@\$1.75. mock in the heart, killing him inhome on Smith's second hit of the had asked what disposition could New Philadelphia men were camping in the vicinity.

# COUNTY 4-H CLUB

Herman helped the Xenia nine The funds must be distributed to meet in Shawnee Park Tuesday Heavies, 270-300 lbs. up. 3.30 down

BOUND AND ROBBED blindfolded and driven about for an hour and a half by a robber who took a diamond ring, a diathey were from Cleveland.

shooting, relating that he had seen 7.00, some held higher; mixed year-Kutchmock and his companion, Ed lings and two year old wethers

The Xenia City Sewing Club will Heavies, 270-800 lbs ... 3.45@ 3.55

Lights, 125-150 lbs.... 3.25@ 3.45 COLUMBUS, O., June 20-Arthur Sows ..... H. Isaly, 34, a cheese dealer, was Stags ...... 1.00 down mond pin and \$10 in cash from him. He was released outside the Veal calves, ext top. .\$ 5.50 city limits. The bandits told Isaly Med. Veal calves .... 5.00 down Old Roosters, lb. ...... Best butcher steers ..

Police said Gribble admitted the 6.50 to packers; outsiders \$6.75@ Tohleceich, dynamiting the creek \$4.25. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Fresh eggs, dozen .....146

### per crate ......\$1.75@2 Green Beans, per hamper ...\$1.50 receipts 2,000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; active Green Peas, bu. ......\$2.00 at advance; all interests buying but New Potatoes, 100 lb. shippers setting price pace; largely steer and yearling run, bulk grain feds selling at \$6@7.50, early top \$7.75; some held higher; ex-

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, June 20 .- Hogs: re-

than Friday; 180-220 lbs., \$4@4.05;

top, \$4.10; 220-260 lbs., \$3.85@4; 270-330 lbs., \$3.70@3.90; 140-160

lbs., \$3.65@3.90; pigs, \$3.25@3.60;

packing sows, \$3@3.35; light lights

um weights 200-250 lbs. good and

choice \$3.85@4.10; heavy weights,

250-350 lbs. good and choice, \$3 .-

60@4; packing sows, 175-500 lbs.

slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs. good

Cattle: receipts 12,000; calves:

XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 2 cars; mkt., steady.

Roughs ..... 2.75

Mediums, 230-270 lbs.. 3.70

Lights, 160-180 lbs.... 3.70

Receipts, light; mkt., slow.

and choice \$3.25@3.65.

sack ......\$1.40 Sweet Potatoes, per hamper...90c cepting grassy kinds. Other class. Cantaloupes, crate ......\$2.75@3 Lemons, per crate, ....\$5.50@6 Onions, white Texas, bag ...\$1.35 es strong to higher. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers 600-900 lbs. good and choice \$6.75@7.85; 900-400 lbs. good and choice \$6.75@8; 1100-1300 lbs. good and choice \$6.75 CHICAGO BUTTER @8; 1300-1500 lbs. good and choice CHICAGO, June 20. -Butter re-\$6.75@8; 600-1300 lbs. common and medium \$4.25@6.75; heifers 550ceipts, 16,617 tubs; creamery extra

ceipts 25,000; including 10,000 di-rect; fairly active; 10c higher Spring lambs ...... 3.00@ 5.00

@3.90; light weight 160-200 lbs. Corn, per cwt. ......340

medium and choice \$3@3.50; (Quotations furnished daily by

850 lbs. good and choice \$5.75@ standards, 6.85; common and medium \$3.75@ firsts, 151/2@15%c; firsts, 151/2@ 5.75; cows good and choice \$3@5; 16c; seconds, 12@13%c. common and medium \$2.50@3; low cutters and cutters \$1.50@2.50; CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, June 20.-Butter bulls (yearlings excluded) good

and choice (beef) \$3@4.50; cutter extras, 20c; standards, 20c; market to medium \$2.50@3.25; vealers steady; eggs: :firsts, 13c; current (milk fed) good and choice \$5.50@ receipts, 121/2c; mkt., steady; live 6.50; medium \$5@5.50; cull and poultry; heavy fowls 12@13o; medium common \$3.50@5; stocker and feed- dium fowls 13@14c; heavy broilers er cattle; steers 500-1050 lbs., good 20@22c; leghorn fowls, 10@12c; NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June and choice \$5@6.25; common and leghorn broilers, 12@15c; ducks 10@12c; young geese, police here today in connection Sheep: receipts 11,000; mostly cocks, 8@10c; market, steady; powith the killing of Charles Kutch-steady; in between grades light tatoes, Maine, Green Mt. mostly

### DAYTON PRODUCE

lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and Dressed Turkeys, lb. ......280 Retail Selling Prices

> Eggs, per dozen -----166 Creamery butter .....200 1932 Fries, lb. .....320

> Prices Paid at Plant

### WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Mlami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) Pigs, 125 lbs. down... 3.25 down Butter, pound ......196

> XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Heavy Hens ..... Leghorn Hens .... 5.00@ 5.50 Springers

# "WHITE ELEPHANTS"

2.25 down

In far-off Siam White Elephants are considered sacred. In our country a "White Elephant" is an unecessary article, and should be disposed of. A "White Elephant" to you may be a help and necessity to someone else.

And, best of all, some families are willing to pay cash for those articles.

Now the problem of finding these families is very simple. The Gazette Classified columns carry your offers to interested buyers all over Greene County. Get quick CASH by this quick method. A few cents will probably bring dollars in return.

## GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS

Will Find The Family Who Can Use Your "White Elephant".

# Just Phone 111

and Insert A "Classified Ad."

THE XENIA GAZETTE

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want problems. Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however. should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a, m, of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your

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Cash rates will be allowed on all ad if paid six days from date of first insertion

### 7 Lost and Found

LOST-Green silk umbrella in Xenia store, Thursday, Phone Co. 36-R3. Reward.

11 Professional Services ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK KANY THE TAILOR

### 15 Painting, Papering

WANTED - paperhanging. 12 1/2 c a roll. Thurman Stewart, % C. R. Strayer, Fairground Ave.

### 18 Help Wanted-Male

RURAL CARRIERS-Post Office Carriers-Clerks Men 18 to 45; \$1,700 year to start; common education sufficient; sample coaching and full particulars free.

### 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

MARE, twelve years, 1200 pounds, \$30, John Harbine ,Allen Building.

### 27 Wanted To Buy

Box P. L. % Gazette.

rings, watches, or broken jewelry, TIFFANY'S WANT A NEW automobile? Why one you can see."

you'll find what you want.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

### Electric fans repaired AT EICHMAN'S

BINDER TWINE \$3.20 per bale

C. O. Miller, Trebein, O. SIX second-hand wheat binders, All

Burlington, Phone Co. 18-F'4.

lington. Phone Co. 18-F4.

Floyd Weaver, phone 64-F5. Cal. us for STARTING Chick MASH of GLOBE quality at \$1.90 per

cwt. Ervin Milling Co. FOR SALE

One size 22-32 Advance-Rumely Steel Separator, in first class condition. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

### 30 Household Goods

E. Second St., Xenia,

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

ZELL'S

FOR RENT

spects. Corner of High and Chest-

lots, rent reasonable.

5-ROOM apt. S. King St. Absolutely modern. Rent \$30,00. ZELL'S REALTY & INS. AGENCY

Xenia, O. 15 Green St. Phone 861

49 Business Opportunities

Certificate and deposit, Discount north and south to Asia. for cash, Box 1, Gazette.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

ELECTRIC MOTORS-Bought-Sold and exchanged, New and used,

### 57 Used Cars for Sale

AUTO LOANS from employer or friends. A convenient way to borrow,

SPRINGFIELD LOAN CO. 354 E Main St. Phone 92

58 Auctioneers

there.' WEIKERT and GORDON

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

OUTSTANDING HAPPENINGS

IN THE ADMINISTRATIONS

HENRY H. HARRISON

OUR NINTH PRESIDENT

AND

JOHN TYLER

OUR TENTH PRESIDENT

1841

THE SUB-TREASURY ACT

HARRISON, APRIL 4 -

1842) - FRICTION

OVER THE MCLEOD

1842

DECISION IN

VS. PENNSYLVANIA

RENDERS IN-

SLAVE LAW- A

NEW TARRIFACT

BOUNDARY TREATY

WITH BRITAIN -

EFFECTIVE THE

OLD FUGITIVE

RAISES THE

WEBSTER-

ASHBURTON

EXISTING

RATES -

CASE OF PRIGG

WITH ENGLAND

AFFAIR

REPEALED - DEATH OF PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT JOHN TYLER

SUCCEEDS PRESIDENT HARRISON

QUARREL BETWEEN PRESIDENT

TYLER AND THE WHIGS (1841-

DORR'S REBELLION IN RHODE ISLAND-FREMONTS EXPLORATIONS OF THE WEST (1842-1848)

WITH CHINA MERCIAL RIGHTS

OF TEXAS IS THE SENATE COPPER IS DISCOVERED IN MICHIGAN-

TROUBLE FIRST TELEGRAPH LINE IS CONSTRUCTED ( WASH-INGTON TO BALTIMORE)

FLORIDA ADMITTED TO THE UNION ONE DAY BEFORE TYLER'S TERM EXPIRED

1841-1845

1841 -

DIED OF

PNEUMONIA

ONE MONTH

AFTER HIS

INAUGURATION

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you have any suggestions for "Did You Know?", kindly mail them to R.

# A Story of Mystery and Love in The South Seas,

"WHAT'S THAT LONG black on the eastern side.

moment. She was excited. a big devil fish," she announced which lapped the base. WANTED to buy-Home Bldg, and quietly. "The body and the rest of That was nothing but the back next words confirmed it: WANTED TO BUY-old solid gold live in caves."

"Devil fish?' 'Pilly asked. Pauo explained asked "Octopus," "They have eight arms like that "That's the answer."

a new apartment? That money as we looked, the great ugly creation by ou've been holding on to is just ture moved slowly out of hiding and that the great flaming ball, starter. waiting to get at some good buy- and into full view, its long arms giving warmth and life, had been ing opportunities and these waving hideously. We watched with a logical target for this universal CLASSIFIED columns are where the fascination born of dread. We adoration and devotion since man

the temple as you can here from so the temple faced the east. the water," Pauo said. "Both sides of it."

scribing a long arc.

makes. Guaranteed to work, mile off shore in the lagoon here, powder. Priced to sell, W. C. Smith, New just off the cove," Pauo directed. her in, checked the forward rush "These islands are very old." ONE 27x46 Russell wheat thresher, with the reverse, and cut the The magnitude of the thing blower, weigher and feeder. Good switch. Our own waves died down seemed to have struck us. For a condition, W. C. Smith, New Bur- and we lay idly on that glassy time no one spoke as we passed surface.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-McCormick the locker and passed them around. mahogany on the gently rising and has in recent years attracted other ploring their native state and will wheat binder, In good condition. The powerful lenses brought the falling oceanhere on the western side and we cients.' saw that the room had light, seem-

wide," Ione said as she studied it long time." through the glass.

She handed the glasses to me. I said.

LIKLY wardrobe trunk, cherry signs worked in bas relief in the of that perfectly perpendicular cliff, school should emphasize the joy of erly of WLW; Jack Fulton, tenor; gateleg table. W. O. Logan. 208 high vaulted part of the ceiling There on the cliff face were winged living and encourage discovery of King's Jesters and other enter- 6:15-Anson Weeks Orchestra. the doorway. Suddenly I made out geometric designs-all laid out in history, music, and art. One of with human figures in them. "That looks distinctly like an

6-ROOM house, modern in all reseemed to be a path leading down "It is," Pauo told me. "It is the metic, etc. They were actually livthe face of the cliff. I handed old altar where the human sacri- ing the time of Robin Hood, not WLW: the glasses to Tom

"That is absolutely Egyptian," he ly. 6-ROOM house in A-1 condition. 2 declared after a moment's study. wings of Horus," he added.

end of Horus.

islands were mountain tops of the were eaten, and some were thrown great Lost Continent of Mu, which over the cliff to propitiate the gods WILL sell Peoples Bldg, and Loan once stretched from the Americas, of the sea-depending on whether

Burmah, support this theory of the rifices." ferent parts of the world-but I custom of cannibalismam off riding my pet hobby. Sorry.' "Go on, tell us more about that," can you?" I asked.

Pilly pleaded. "Not now," Pauo answered brief temple." any size. See Weller at Don Wea- ly. I want you to see the eastern "Do you know how high that is, side of the temple.

Biblical story of the Ark," Tom of water to the plaza." fered as he brought the motor to I noticed that at the base there life, and we began moving out to was absolutely no beach. The water YOUR AUTOMOBILE is the only open sea, taking the ground swells was breaking directly on the foot security required when you bor- with a gentle rising and falling mo- of the cliff. It was quiet and calm row from us. No inquiries made tion. Once outside the reef, he now, but I could picture what it "revved" up and the white wake would be like with a heavy sea began boiling behind us.

"Do you mean to tell me that the "I wouldn't relish hanging on a temple goes all the way through bank rope to do that carving. It furnished a police escort while that peak?" Larry called to Pauo. is too far down if the rope broke," in Springfield. about a hundred feet through up cliff goes us just as straight as a Park at 1 p. m. for a picnic dinner

Tom was gradually bearing to port at the base?"

Pauo reached for the glass and slightly, leaving a sheer drop of study it closer."

Savings stocks and certificates, the arms are lying under the deck door we saw around there on the flooring. It has probably taken up other side," Holmes ejaculated. Pauo said quietly.

had seen small ones. This one was learned to walk on his hind legs, and human history dawned. Its I want you to see as much of daily rising signified new life, and

"That must have taken centuries to build,' Tom said slowly, Tom stepped on the starter, en- musingly "Imagine cutting that gaged the clutch and spun the great cavern out of solid rock by wheel over. The boat began de hand with crude tools-why, it would be a big task today even

"There has been a lot of time Tom followed instructios, headed lived up," Pauo told him meaningly.

the glasses around sitting there Pauo again got the glasses from in that bit of 20th century polished bers at Antioch College, the school begin a two weeks' vacation ex-

From the angle we were viewing that great doorway. SEVEN. That's ters.

"It is all of that Pauo answered. fifty feet wide," Ione guessed-

"Nearer sixty," Pauo told her grounds. which was visible from here. There human figures, again the winged secrets of science as well as pre-tainers. were carvings on the outside of canoes, together with cabalistic sent the appeal of good literature what seemed to be winged canoes, a neat pattern. There was artistry the most successful projects this in the thing.

Look at the way those wings lie dies?" Pilly wanted to know. I then enter into concentrated drills 6:15—Josef Cherniavsky's Dance 6:30—Here, There and Everyflat along thesides. The hawk caught her eye and passed her a in such subjects as arithmetic, fifteen pound look but later she reading, geography, etc., with un- 6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall. You'll find Egyptian influence said she had no idea of posing as usual zest because they are learn- 6:45—Southern Singers. all through the Polynesian islands," a "lack-tact." Pauo was so much ing the things they want and need 7:00—Fifteen Minutes with Pauo informed us. "The Mayans of one of us, that the story of the to know." South America have that same leg- island blood in her veins entirely slipped her mind-

Darwin, you know, traveled here However, Pauo answered quietly they were enemies captured in The Naacal Tablets found in battle, or whether they were sac-

Pauo?" Holmes asked.

running.

"Yes, it does, but the peak is only Tom said, adding: "The face of that plumb line. Is the water deep there and general good time. Club

end of the island, to bring us up quietly. I happened to be looking Garden Bowl on Long Island, N. WHAT'S THAT DONG black of the eastern side.

Then we saw it—that great east-thought I caught a strange expres-will go on the air about 9 p. m. 6:00—Morton Downey. hole in the deck house floor-it ern door of the temple and to the sion in her eyes for an instant.

> Pilly had the water glass at the from it to the edge of the cliff, through the south pass in the Cincinnati. which overhung at that point just reef," Tom suggested. "I'd like to

"I would rather you didn't." Her Orchestra voice was pitched low. "My father its residence there. They generally "But this is the EASTERN side," fell from the temple plaza, and I Sings Own Number. haven't been inside this reef since Ray Perkins will sing one of his

water. That's how Nu got him!" Luxury," when he broadcasts over I remembered that all through his- "I didn't know," He drooped into Cincinnati, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. not get it, And how about renting We took the glass in turn, and tory man has instinctively worshiped his seat behind the wheel. "Shall Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra will

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Stand out about a quarter of a with pneumatic drills and blasting lishment next year of a boarding on Tour," will be inaugurated over department for a limited number station WLW, Cincinnati, Tuesday of children from Dayton and other at 9 p. m. The "Tylers" consist of nearby cities, it is announced by Pop. Moms, Ethel, their sixteenthe director of the Antioch School, year-old daughter, and Bobby, their Miss Hilda W. Hughes

parents who have desired the ad- follow the high jinks of this detemple down to us. It was a gigan- "Look," Tom said finally. "There vantages of a small, progressive lightful family as they visit points tic room cut out of solid rock. are seven pillars on either side of institution for their sons and daughit we could see the great doorway the 'perfect number' of the anhere on the western side and we cionis"

The Antioch School is located on the state of Unio. Frank
the former estate of Judge Mills, Chase, New York author, the

The Biblical story brings down who presented the original tract written the continuity for this ing to come from an opening on the the seven down the seven day week of land on which the college was story of a typical American family. from creation," Pilly stated. "Seven built in 1853. On the extensive "That door must be thirty feet has been a mystical number for a grounds, as well as in the large Feature Whiteman's Music house, the children have classes, That doorway must be at least quarters for their pets, an outdoor Europe Paul Whiteman, "dean of A. M.theater, playhouse, and play- modern music," is playing from 12:30-Wayne King Dance Orch.

year, for instance, was the play "That looks like an altar there 'Robin Hood' presented by the old-Egyptian influence," I commented on the plaza in front of the tem- er children, for which they made "Look at the position of those ple," I said. From the angle at all costumes and scenery and which we were viewing it, the around which they centered their From this western door there cliff's edge cut off the lower view lessons in history, language, arithfices were made," she added quiet- just reading about it. The primary 5:00-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra aim of the projects is to arouse 5:45-Lowell Thomas. "What was done with the bo- the interest of the children, who 6:00-Amos 'n 'Andy.

## extensively, and he believed these islands were mountain tops of the WILL ENJOY TOUR 9:30—Vox Humana. 9:45—Peanut Pietro.

More than 600 4-H Club mem- 10:30-Band. Chattel loans, notes bought. First continent that drowned in the sea, That I remember distinctly, was bers of Greene County will take 10:35-Varsity Male Quartet mortgages, J. Harbine. Allen Bidg. as well as legends in totally dif- Pauo's first reference to the old part in the annual club tour Wed- 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday. nesday which will include visits 11:00-WLW Fanfares. "You can't see Nu from here, to the plants of the Crowell Pub- 11:30-Moon River. lishing Co., and International Har- Mid .-"No, he sits too far back in the vester Co., Springfield, and an out- 12:00-Don Pedro Dance Orchestra. ing at Snyder Park. Springfield. A. M .- '

Members from the southern and 12:30-Wayne King Dance Orch. western part of the county will WSAI: "The winged canoe recalls the "A little over 400 feet from the meet at Yellow Springs and those from the northern and eastern part of the county at Clifton promptly at 9 a. m. The Yellow Springs group will first visit the publishing plant and then the harvester company while the Clifton group will visit the harvester company first. The groups will be

Both groups will meet at Snyder leaders, parents and friends will 9:30-"Do You Remember." Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1 now that we were at the south "Yes, very deep," Pauo told him accompany the group on the tour. 10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra. transom of the front door.

blow-by-blow description of the 10:15-Sisters Three. A Jack Sharkey-Max Schmeling 10:30—Don Pedro's Orchestra. bout for the heavyweight WKRC:

5:00-Pleasure Hour. be broadcast direct from the new 5:15-Vaughn de Leath. 5:30-Studio at her when she spoke and I Y., Tuesday evening. The program 5:36—Geo. Hall's Orchestra.

Mildred Hunt

time she is busy staging a note- Mildred is a contralto.

The fight will be broadcast durlooked down. "That's the arm of hundreds of feet to the water Now I was positive I saw that ing the hour originally assigned to

"Facing the rising sun?" Ione we pulled his broken body from the own compositions, "A Life of "Sorry," said Tom, softly, briefly, an NBC network through WSAI,

> The ceremony in connection 10:43—Noble Sissle's Orchestra. by the National Geographic Society 11:30-Joe Reichman's Orch. to Amelia Earhart Putnam, flyer, will be broadcast Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock over an NBC network WLW: through WSAI, Cincinnati. The pre- 5:00-Ted Black's Orchestra.

dent Hoover.

pestiferous son, not to mention the Establishment in 1921 primarily dog. Spot, who is slated for a star for the children of faculty mem- role. The story opens as the Tylers over the state of Ohio. Frank

New York and will be heard in a WSAI: adjusted them to my eyes. 'Look I was studying the carvings Not They learn by means of practical program over an NBC network 5:15—Sam Wilson, baritone at the carvings on the celling," I only those which covered the front experiments with projects in which through WCKY, Covington, Tuesof the temple, but also those which they are interested, according to day at 11:05 p. m. With him and 5:45-"Chandu" the Magician. I could plainly see intricate de- were worked in on the smooth face Miss Hughes, who says that "the his orchestra are Ramona, form-

# On the Air From Cincinnati

Orchestra.

Rhythm Club.

8:00-Cotton Queen Minstrels. 8:30-Olsen and Benny. 9:00-Quarter Hour of Loveliness.

6:15-Everyday Poems by George

:00-Don Pedro's Orchestra. 7:30-Richard Crooks. 8:00-Gypsies 8:30-Parade of the States.

6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs.

6:45-Smilin' Ed McConnell.

Budd.

7:15-Singin' Sam. 7:30-Kate Smith. 7:45—Colonel Stoopnagle

8:00-Musical program. 8:15-The Street Singer. 8:30-An Evening in Paris 8:45-Modern Male Chorus

9:15-Howard Barlow. 9:45-The German and His Parrot Fairfield. 10:00-Henry Thies and Orchestra.

10:30-Studio.

TUESDAY P. M. 5:45-Lowell Thomas.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Dog Talk by Dr. Glenn Adams. 6:45-Southern Singers.

7:00-Fifteen Minutes with Rhythm Club. -"Chandu", the Magician 7:30-R. F. D. Hour. 7:45-Sisters of the Skillet.

8:00-Great Composers. 8:30-Musical program. 8:45-Centerville Sketches 9:00-"The Tylers on Tour." 9:30-A Quarter Hour of Loveli-

ness.

9:45-Peanut Pietro. 10:00-Nite Club. 10:30-Band. 10:35-Varsity Quartet. 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday. 11:00-Marion McKay's Orchestra. 11:30-Moon River Slumber Music.

Mid .-After a tour of America and 12:00-Don Pedro Dance Orchestra

> 5:30-Happiness Kids. 6:00-Midweek Federation Hymn Time.

6:30-Ray Perkins. 6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs. :00-Sanderson and Crumit. 7:30-Story Hour. 8:00-Presentation of Medal to

Amelia Earhart Putnam. 8:30-Texas program. 9:00-Sharkey-Schmeling Fight. 10:00-Dance Frolic.

WKRC: 5:00-Geo. Hall's Orchestra. 5:15-Reis and Dunn.

5:31-Jack Miller. 6:00-Tito Guizar. 6:15-The Mills Brothers where with Virginia Lee.

6:45-Georgie Price and Benny Krueger's Orchestra. 7:00-The Bath Club. 7:15-Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 7:30-Kate Smith.

8:00-Ben Bernie and his Orches-8:30-Crime Club. 9:00-Nat Shilkret and Alex Gray. 9:15-Fast Freight.

9:50-Studio. 10:00-Henry Thies and Orchestra. out, her official duties would have 10:45-Little Jack Little. 11:00-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 11:30-Coon-Sanders and their Or- grape concentrate folk, who, under

9:30-Eddie Schoelwer.

# **GROCERIES STOLEN**

is a passion with Mrs. Willebrandt. 6|20.

# Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone N

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson of ed her parents Mr. and Mr.

tion for tonsilitis.

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Tuesday.

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turn Monday

Indianapolis, Ind.

Martin Friday afternoon.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

generally is recognized she desired.

her tutelage, marketed their pro-

than a year, largely on govern-

ment money, supplied through the

Anyone capable of such a per-

farm board.

For one thing, these critics point 6|20.

Patterson's estate Saturday.

Wilbur Whitridge Sunday.

Claire Day and family Sunday.

Ohio Ave., Fairfield and family Orist of Springfield Sunday, were in Dayton visiting Saturday Miss Georgia Schroeger of New afternoon and evening. Rev. Harvey Crowell and Mr. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin

Fred Mumma were in Dayton Sat. and family of Fairfield. Mrs. C. Duersh of Dayton Drive, Friends and neighbors of Mr. Fairfield, was in Dayton Saturday. and Mrs. R. E. Clark are in sym-Misses Mary Helen and Genepathy with them in the loss, of vieve Johnson had Miss Jane

their son, William, eight years old, Smith as their Saturday guest. who passed away Friday, enroute Miss Mary Van Pelt entertained to the hospital in Dayton. The Miss Jean Smith over the week little lad had undergone an opera- end. Mr. and Mrs. John Honaker and

The 4-H County Club held its daughter, Virginia, returned from regular meeting Wednesday at the vacationing for two weeks through school house. The leaders were the South, Thursday. Mrs. Wm. Cooper, Miss Noble Mrs. George Gordon was in Day-

Mrs. Thompson in charge of the food program. Besides the regu-American Legion will hold its regular meeting, they have instituted a lar meeting Monday at the Legion health contest to be staged by the hall in Fairfield. Mrs. Laura Brown club. The boy and girl found to will preside. All members are be the healthies in this community urged to be present. will be treated to a free trip to Mrs. Calvin Poole entertained

the committee ,the girls to visit Herman Semler, Mrs. Mart Stewthe Crowell Publishing Co. at art, Mrs. Joseph Searcy, Mrs. R. Springfield and the International Bymaster, Mrs. Hoagland, Mrs. Harverter Co. in the afternoon. Morris Buehner, Mrs. England, Mrs. after a pot luck dinner at Snyder W. Koogler and Mrs. Poole, the Park at 12 p. m. All members hostess. Delicious refreshments who wish to go will arrange to be were served after the meeting. at Logsdon's drug store promptly Mrs. England, mother of Mrs. at 8:30 a. m., as the school bus Morris J. Buener, F. A. I. D., is leavwill take the entire group on the ing for an extended trip to Indiana.

trip. Mrs. Wm. Cooper wishes ev-The picnic of the quartermaster, ery girl to go who can possibly do held at Eastwood Park Thursday, so as this promises to be most in- was well attended, everyone evidently had a good time.

and son and Mr. Robert Rue at visited with her parents, Mr. and tended the N. C. R. picnic at Fred Mrs. C. T. Ford of Catawba Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Fred King of Fair- Joe Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. field, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searcy is spending several days

in Dayton at the home of Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins and Barran. daughter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Glenn Johnson of Ohio Ave., Fairfield, returned to his home Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller and Thursday from Kelly Field, Texas,

ard returned from Indian Lake Mr. and Mrs. Reese Johnson and where they have been vacationing family are spending the week end at Ironton, O Mr. Wm. Cooper of Central Ave., The W. H. Howard Construction flew to St. Louis, Mo. Saturday ac- Co., of Columbus is resuming work

Rachel Hoagland, Ruth Baringer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searcy and Mr. Winnie Shade and Lillian Hoagland Wm. Wall of Ohio Ave., Fairfield, attended a dance at Tippecanoe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wednesday evening. and Small and Mr. and Mrs. Ott Lear of Mrs. Karl Graham of Dayton Drive visited in Dayton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bringman Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris were and family of Sylvania ,O., are the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack ert Graham Friday evening. Mrs. J. Searcy visited Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Russell Deitrick of the Mrs. H. Lung returned Friday Springfield-Dayton Pike returned from a trip to Canada. to her home after a brief visit with | Jean Roland of Wright Field, has Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Tippecanoe, returned home from school at Miss Martha Jane Diffendal of Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa. She-

visiting friends in Springfield. W. G. Smith. Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell of Manand Mrs. Schroeder of New Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray chester is visiting her daughters, Mrs. A. O. Neil and Mrs. Warren

### Mrs. Ed Jones and daughter visit- Morris. Who's Who in BURGLARY OF STORE Washington

A 15-year-old colored boy, arrested as a suspect, was scheduled to be questioned Monday by Juvenile Court Judge S. C. Wright in connection with a robbery at the John Vanderpool general merchandise store on N. Whiteman St. Sunday night, in which two bicycle tires, a bicycle wheel and sprocket

wheel were stolen. The robbery was discovered shortly afterward by Vanderpool and another man, who found the stolen articles in an alley in the rear of the store, and at the same time captured a Negro youth who had attempted to hide nearby.

the custody of Sheriff John Baughn, and his case was to be investigated by Juvenile Court officials Monday. The store was entered through a rear door after the glass had been broken, and there was evidence an unsuccessful attempt had been made also to open a drawer

The boy denied knowledge of the

robbery but was turned over to

### ported to authorities. In The District Court Of The United States

of the cash register, it was re-

FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO-WESTERN DIVISION

IN BANKRUPTC

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt
is one prominent citizen notable
for her advocacy of Mr. Hoover's
nomination and election four years
ago, who will not figure conspicuously among his supporters during
ously among his supporters during
the coming campaign

IN BANKRUPTCY
No. 3271 in bankruptcy.
To the Creditors of Cora Marie
Gordon, Silvercreek Township, Ohlo, in the County of Greene, District
aforesaid, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on
the 15th day of June A. D. 1932, the
said Cora Marie Gordon was duly
adjudicated bankrupt and that the
first meeting of her creditors will ously among his supporters during the coming campaign.

G. O. P. managers admit this candidly.

It is conceded that Mrs. Willebrandt was most helpful to her fellow Californians who own they think the administration erred in not giving her the post of prohibition czar-ess, the reward which it generally is recognized she desired.

adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at 761 Reiboid Building, in the City of Dayton, Montgomery County. Onio, on the 27th day of June A. D. 1932, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dayton, O. June 17 1932.

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### prevented her from accepting the in The District Court Of position of legal adviser to the The United States

duct throughout the land for more FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT IN BANKRUPTCY

No. 3270 in bankruptcy. In the matter Guy H. Gordon

Wayne King Dance Orch.

It — Odas Mattox.
— Southern Singers.
— "Chandu" the Magician.
— Happiness Kids.
— Everyday Poems by George Elliston.
— Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
— Trials of the Goldbergs.
— Don Pedro's Orchestra.
— Richard Crooks.
— Parade of the States.
— Parade

Referee in Bankruptcy.

## STARS OF RADIOLAND

1843 BUNKER HILL MONUMENTIS

DEDICATED

1844

FIRST TREATY SECURES COM-

FOR U.S-TREATY FOR W. H. Harrifon THE ANNEXATION REJECTED BY

> WITH THE MORMONS Blue-eyed Mildred Hunt is one of | worthy comeback as the featured radio's pioneer artists. Just at this | soloist on a national program.

Sharkey Vs. Schmeling On Networks Tuesday

championship of the world will over both NBC networks. It may 6:20-Kubs. isn't coral? It's black and waving." wide, flat plaza which ran out "Suppose I go down and come be heard locally through WSAI, 6:30—Easy Aces

By MILDRED MASON

7:00-The Bath Club. peculiar light in her eyes, and her a broadcast of "The Craddock Case" and music by Jack Denny's

> 9:00-The Boswell Sisters. 10:15-Lannie Ross and Don Voor-To Honor Flyer.

sentation will be made by Presi-

Present New Play. Plans are under way for estab. A new radio series, "The Tylers 6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall.

MONDAY P. M.

7:15-"Chandu", the Magician. 7:45-Joe Palooka. 7:30-Death Valley Days.

10:00-Wayne King Dance Orches-

5:15-Odas Mattox. 5:30—Southern Singers. 5:45-"Chandu" the Magician. 6:00-Happiness Kids.

screen and crawling through the dictate to, and dictation, they say,

Kline, Miss Dorothy Kneisly and ton Saturday.

the state fair this fall. On June the Past Counsellers club of the 22 there will be another meeting D. of A. Thursday. Those present and a tour has been arranged by were: Mrs. Jim McConnell, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Whitridge Mrs. B. V. Turney of Osborn

daughter Ellen and Mr. and Mrs. where he has been for the last Wilbur Schildnect and son Rich- ten days.

companying Lieut. Hanlon of on Beavercreek School, after sev-Wright Field. They were to re- eral months delay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds fred Jennings of Dayton Friday. and family were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanaford 9:30-Henry Thies and Orchestra. Mrs. Walter Koogler and family of and family left Friday evening for Russell's Point, for the week end.

with the presentation of a medal 11:00—Isham Jones and his Orch. Pleasant St., returned home after is the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs.

# ARREST SUSPECT IN

## Mysteries Go Great Stars Added Of Late

Mystery films are going to have much more important this year than in the past, is the word. Paramount has just assigned Richard Arlen to "Riddle Me This", which already boasted the two big names of Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen.

consent to star in "Whistling in no previous acting experience. the Dark", for United Artists. The comedian is withholding a final de- Universal officials registered cha-

play it on the stage. ted interest in these thrillers is months and then let him go. Now that they abound in action and ev- he's in big demand. erybody agrees that action is what





Feels lonely since his master, Tom Mix, married again

Tony

being put in the cast because pic- the Rio Grande, here. A ball is tures without names sing dismally dropped through a pipe and rolls at the box-office these days.

The hue and cry over Tom Mix's = return to pictures wasn't empty words after all, it would now ap-Tom's first four pictures for Universal have stood up so well at the box-office that the studio has given him a contract These will be in addition to the two more he has to make under the original agreement. The next one, schaduled to start today, is "Pony Boy." . . .

Young Richard Cromwell entered the films the hardest way-as an unknown chosen to fill Richard Barthelmess' shoes in the talkie remake of "Tol'able David." He gave a creditable account of himself and now, after variable fortunes, he'll play the masculine lead at RKO in "Fraternity House." This once was a play by Martin Flavin, titled "Crossroads." Arline Judge will have the feminine lead.

Gloria Swanson, they say, plans to use her husband, Michael Farmer, as her leading man in that British picture. Handsome, tall and of distinguished bearing,

The tendency is otherwise evi- Farmer could easily pass as far dent in Harold Lloyd's half-way as looks go. However, he's had

cision until he sees Ernest Truax grin when George Brent paid a visit to the studio last week. They One of the reasons for the whet had him under contract for six

> Carole Lombard and William Powell are still trying to catch their breath from having to move out of their house on twenty-four hours' notice. Their lease had expired and they were renting from month to month. Then the landlord called up one morning and said he had leased the place to someone else. Walter Winchell says this couple is not getting along as well as could be expected but there have been no definite reports of this from Hollywood.

# Twenty Years

With wheat promising a yield of only six bushels an acre in Ohio, and a total yield of less than 7,000,000 bushels when there should be forty millions, and timothy hay selling at \$28.84 a ton, it becomes a moot question whether it is cheaper to be a horse or a

While papering a ceiling, Arthur Buckels fell from a running board, landing in such a way that a pair of scissors that he was carrying in a pocket of his overalls, stuck in the calf of his leg inflicting a bad

The life membership in the Xenia Elks' Lodge, offered to the member who sold the most admittance tickets to the recent Elks' Exposition in Xenia, has been awarded Jacob Kany, who sold 1,200 tickets.

LATEST GAMBLING GAME

EL PASO, Tex .- Bolliche, an ancient Spanish gambling game, is the latest chance device to make the talkies need. Big names are its appearance in Juarez, across over a board until it drops into one of many holes.



When a woman says she'll be ready in a second, she usually picks one well ahead.



How can a Pather expect his daughter's clothes to last long, with the boys all running her ragged,

### BIG SISTER The Search Begins

CAP SIMS INSISTS THAT WE TAKE HIS MOTOR BOAT AND SLIP DOWN THE RIVER ON A SEARCH FOR THE BUBBLE. IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE OF EVER FINDING IT CAP'S A GOOD GUY







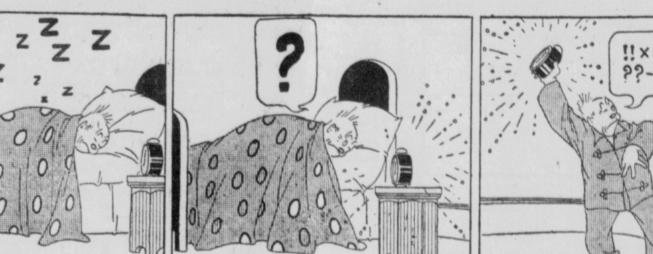
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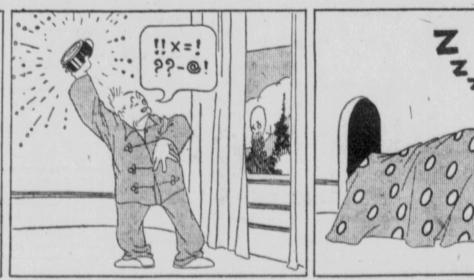
By WALLY BISHOP

By GEORGE SWAN

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BRINGING UP FATHER

















### HUSBAND DIVIDED HOUSE WIFE SAYS: TWO ASK DIVORCES

Her husband divided their house and yard March 1, 1930 and thereafter lived apart from her, Carrie Straley sets forth in a suit for divorce from William H. Straley, near New Burlington, on file in Common Pleas Court.

Moreover, the wife asserts she and her husband jointly own twenty-five acres of farm land, but that the defendant refused her permission to pasture a few cows, her principal means of support, upon the land, as a result of which she was compelled to pasture them daily along the public highway.

Asking to be awarded alimony, the plaintiff seeks a restraining order to prevent her husband from disposing of real estate and molesting her, and wants him barred of sharing in her interest in property. The couple was married February 3. 1921. They have no children.

Wilbur Wright, Second and Orange Sts., Xenia, is made a codefendant in a suit for divorce, filed by Ramond L. Wells, R. R. No. 4, Xenia, against Bessie Wells, 214 Morton Ave., Dayton, whom he charges with neglect of duty. The husband charges his wife devoted her affections to Wright. They were married June 6, 1923, and have no children. The plaintiff asks an equitable division of property and a restraining order to prevent the defendants from molesting him or disposing of personal property.

FORECLOSURE ACTION Foreclosure of mortgaged propetry in Bath and Cedarville Twps., for non-payment of \$8,994.79, is sought by the Home Building and Savings Co. in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court against Lewis M. and Effie Pennewit, Columbus Pike, and Marcus D. Hansing, Dayton. Attorney H. D. Smith, representing the plaintiff, asks for appointment of Sheriff John Baughn as receiver to collect rental money from tenants on the property.

HEARING SET Application of Attorney Neal N. Hunter, as administrator of the estate of Albert Zeiner, late of Jamestown, for appointment of a receiver for the partnership assets of the firm of Zeiner Brothers at Jamestown, has been assigned for a hearing in Probate Court at 10 to the affairs of various estates of a. m. June 23. Frank Zeiner, surviv- which Harlan C. West, Springfield ing partner, has not executed his banker, who committed suicide in right to buy his partner's interest, a Columbus hotel recently, was it was stated.

### FILE 25 ACCIDENT **CLAIMS DURING MAY**

During the month of May, in qualified by furnishing bond of with the Ohio Industrial Commis- had qualified as trustee of the ession, and of this number one fatal tate March 26, 1928, posting a bond ity was recorded

None of the mishaps caused per. Casualty Co., by James S. Webb, manent partial disability, while attorney in fact, as surety. six caused more than seven days lost time, and four a time loss of low Springs and his will provided seven days or less. Fourteen claims for the payment of \$600 annually were medical cases, involving no to Mrs. Margaret Raymond, his lost time. The time loss for the housekeeper, for the remainder of county by reason of accidents was her life.

In May 1931, Greene County had Alma G. Jones, his wife, and their forty-four accidents, none of which children, of Success, Saskatchewan, were fatal, and a time loss of 797 Canada, upon Mrs. Raymond's

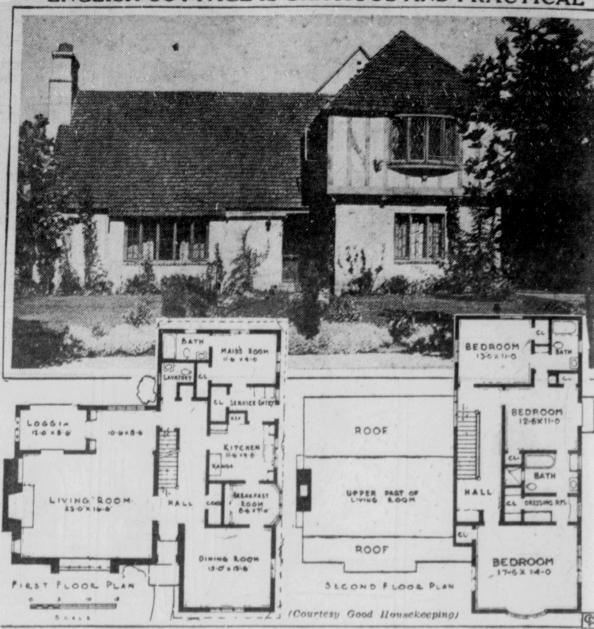
The reduction of nineteen in the An accounting of the Hopkins number of claims filed in this coun- estate, filed in court here March ty in May as compared with the 16, 1932, listed charges of \$15.874same month a year ago was in .35 and credits of \$1,367, leaving keeping with the state-wide record a balance of \$14,507.35. The latter of only 10,173 claims, representing included \$14,500 in Federal Loan the lowest accident frequency since bonds and \$7.35 in cash in The statistics have been complied by First National Bank and Trust Co the division of safety and hygiene.

### Three Bandannas



fashion tip from Hollywood is this novel bathing suit, worn by pretty Mary Car-lyle. It is fashioned out of decorative bandanna handkerchiefs, which supply just about enough material to struct a pretty swimming outfit. But what would hap-pen if Mary should want to put one of the hankies to the purpose for which it was ori-ginally intended?

### ENGLISH COTTAGE IS GRACIOUS AND PRACTICAL



This cottage is of the familiar | 5,200 feet more. It cost \$15,175 | tect, and associate architects, English half-timber type that has to build in Beverly Hills, Cal. H. Henry Ives Cobb, Jr., L. A. A. stood the test of use for many Roy Kelley, A. I. A., is the archi- New York; Myron Hunt, F. A. I. generations. It is economical in | tect. This plan is certified by the | A., Los Angeles; C. Herrick Hamconstruction, gracious of appear- Good Housekeeping studio of mond, F. A. I. A., Chicago. Plans ance and practical of plan. This architecture and furnishings, for this house are not for sale half-timber design of brick and Helen Koues, director, and its All inquiries concerning it should cement stucco contains 37,423 staff of architects, Dwight James be addressed to the architect in cubic feet, the garage containing | Baum, A. I. A., consultant archi- | care of this newspaper.

XENIAN APPOINTED

TRUSTEE OF ESTATE

AFTER BANKER DIES

An official inquiry being made in-

\$14,507.35 and the new trustee

\$15,000 with The Columbus

The balance was be-

Hopkins was a resident of Yel

queathed to Evon R. Jones and

The investigation of West's af-

fairs, in order that proper account-

ings may be filed in connection

being handled by Lawrence E. Lay-

bourne, Springfield attorney. Mrs.

Nellie L. West was designated ad-

ministratrix of the West estate in

Attorney Laybourne said that ac-

will be made as rapidly as possible,

control must first be investigated.

XENIA AND GREENE

COUNTY OBITUARY.

THEODORE BAYLESS

at 6 o'clock. He had been in fail-

serious two weeks.

in Woodland Cemetery.

Aley Cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET REESE

garet Reese, 84, who died at the

Greene County Infirmary hospital

early Saturday morning, were held

at Aley Chapel, Kemp Road, near

Zimmerman, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was made in

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-

E. Bayless.

Theodore Bayless, 85, 747 W.

the Clark County court.

with the different estates for which he acted as trustee or guardian, is

tended into Greene County.

# OLD WORLD SPOT IN OHIO

Spirit of Bazaar Prevails At Monthly Auctions Held At Kidron, Ohio

WOOSTER, O., June 20-The Kidron community near here-listed population seventy-eight persons-

conceals in its relative obscureither trustee or guardian, has exity a touch of the bazaars of Attorney J. A. Finney, this city, India the feast day merchanhas been appointed in Probate dising of the Jerusalem of the Court here as successor to West Day of Jesus, the great sales as trustee of a fund created by the will of Alberton F. Hopkins, which of Nijni Novgorod of the Old was probated December 23, 1925. The estate's value is placed at

Kidron is the home of the auction, a cross-roads community in southern Wayne County from religious settlements and city men gather in great numbers the third Thursday of each month to barter and trade their goods.

For seven years and two months Kidron has held its auctions. More than a million dollars has been involved in its transactions for that period.

On auction Day, Kidron receives crowds of 5,000 persons and more. Farm produce is sold, cattle, horses, household goods, all the essentials of life. Clinging to many of the offered articles, trucked in for the auction, are historic and traditional significances. City folk come to buy ancient furniture to place in elegant draw-

ing rooms.

# Good Gardening

POT-POURRI By DEAN HALLIDAY

countings of the various estates Garden Expert for Central Press and The Gazette

"How do you make a rose jar?" but that each estate under West's asked my neighbor. "I remember that my grandmother had one for years and it was certainly sweet

"You mean what the French call the early French pot-pourris."

such a jar that is simple and Bowersville Bank. flexible Gather rose petals early in the

Second St., died Sunday evening morning and spread on several thicknesses of newspaper to dry. ing health several years suffering from arterio sclerosis and compli- Sprinkle with salt to retain the cations and his condition had been oil and act as a preservative as they dry. Weather has a great deal Mr. Bayless was born in Warren to do with the ultimate success. County August 17, 1846 but had for they should be dried on bright lived in Xenia more than seventy- days, in sheltered sunshine, profive years. He was the last mem- tected from breeze and dampness. ber of his immediate family and is Damp, cloudy days cause mould survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary and discoloration. When the edges begin to curl, finish them in dry Funeral services will be held at shade, lest the sun parch them the home Wednesday afternoon at and destroy the fragrance. In a 2 o'clock and burial will be made week's time they should be thoroughly dried and if properly

done, retain their color. As you will need many petals, gather from day to day and dry them until they weigh one half pound. At the same time you may be drying your lavender.

After the petals are dry combine

the following ingredients: Dry rose petals one-half pound, dried lavender leaves one-half pound, ground orris root one-half pound, sandal-AUTO IS RECOVERED wood powder one-fourth pound, Ownership of a Ford sedan, be- table salt one-half pound, crushed lieved to have been stolen in Day- cloves one ounce crushed allspice ton, was being traced Monday by one ounce, crushed cinnamon one Sheriff John Baughn's office after ounce. vanilla beans, incense the machine was discovered aban- punks.

doned on a country road three Blend all together with the miles southwest of Bellbrook late hands - no spoon should be Saturday night. The car bore touched to the delicate mixture. license number H24.446, issued in Smell of it as you mix, adding more Dayton. Authorities said the auto. of this or that ingredient as it which had not been damaged, had seems to be needed. Set aside for been parked along the road for a month in a covered jar, mixing now and then with the hands.

Farm folks come to fulfill an important trade and barter function of their economic existence. They feel the hide of the cattle and speak knowing-

ly of the quality of the flesh. Automobiles fill surrounding fields, where horses stand patiently. The Amish folk own most of the buggies. They are a plain, religious group who regard the ownership of automobiles as unseemly. The Amish people are of

pioneer American stock. They have clung to many pioneer customs. But there are Yank-Pennsylvania Dutch from Stark and Wayne County, villagers, gay curio seekers from Cleveland and Columbus and Akron cattlemen from far places, Jews, Dunkards, Mennonites, Syrians, Hungarians -Many persons with memories of "the old country" who have come to America and find in the Kidron sales a happy reminiscence of old world cus-

The last sale involved total transactions of \$12,000.

It was a great day for Colonel S. C. Sprunger-the C. stands for "Cy." He founded the auctions. He is well liked. The Amish, who are a solemn people, smile freely at "the colonel's" humor,

When the selling is over and night starts with a black stain on the flat eastern horizon, there is a celebration. Chickens are released and captured by the fleet of The automobiles leave first ,for their owners are in the habit of impatience. The buggies go off afterward to farmhouses hidden across the countryside.

### PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Max Conklin, near Bowersville pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court Saturday to an affidavit 'You mean what the French call charging him with issuing a check 'pot-pourri," I replied. "Our for \$50 without sufficient funds in grandmothers' rose jars and sweet the bank, and was released under jars were but simplified forms of \$500 bond for a hearing Monday. The affidavit was filed by Jean One type of rose jar is kept in Patton, automobile dealer at Jamesa dry state. Here is a receipe for town. The check was drawn on the



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arall in August. The boys are going

to try and live up to their standard

They have had two over night

hikes this summer and expect sev-

eral more, the next one being June

20. They are planning to hike to

Xenia Scout Cabin for an over

night hike June 27. An over night

hike will be on July 3 with all day

the fourth spent on the grounds at

Jasper. July 20 at the old Battle

Members of Troop 41, Boy

Scouts of America, will enjoy an

overnight hike to Camp Miami

near Yellow, Springs, leaving Xenia

Wednesday morning and returning Thursday afternoon. The regular

meeting of the troop will be held

at the camp Wednesday evening.

All Scouts planning to go on the

hike are asked to meet at the

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Choking in cattle or horses-Bloat in cattle and sheep. Milk fever in cows. When a horse in harness falls in the street.

9. When animals are cruelly treated. 10. In case of suspected rabies in

11. In case of severe bleeding in any animal.

### SOIL EROSION AND ITS EFFECTS WILL **UNDERGO TEST SOON**

COLUMBUS, O., June 20 .- A cording to Edward Cornwell, asfarm in Muskingum County will sistant Scoutmaster. become next fall the scene of an experiment to determine effects of soil erosion, under direction of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Ohio Experiment Station, it is announced.

L. A. Jones, Washington, federal. agriculture department engineer, made the announcement at an extension engineers conference held preliminary to the convention of the American society of agricultural engineers at Ohio State University. The meeting opens Mon. ative, French Lick Salts, Pleasant

Use it in treating constipation, The farm is located five miles northwest of Zanesville. It con. biliousness, headaches, gas pains, tains 220 acres. Primary in the dizziness, offensive breath. Use it in cases of lassitude, insomnia, experiments will be the use of terracing to determine the degree of overweight, waning vigor. eroison control obtainable. racing has been used extensively the same restorative satines found in rolling farmlands of the south in the renowned spring waters at and southeast.

famous French Lick Springs, com-Seventy-five per cent of farmbined in effervescent form. It land in the nation suffers from cleanses the system by washing. erosion, Jones said, and 17,000,000 acres have been rendered useless Pleasant tasting as a fountain

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soap, tooth brush and tooth paste, farmer on the Shoup farm, Dayton knife, bathing suit, rain coat, and per and breakfast. the Greene County Training Class

is being planned to be held over ICE WAGON WRECKED night at Camp Miami, June 25. The camp will be in readiness at that time for the opening of the WHEN HIT BY AUTO lowing afternoon This will give

An ice delivery wagon driven by Troop 41 under Scout Master Ed. Cornwell, held its meeting at Francis A. Klein, 920 W. Second the Scout Cabin, Wednesday night St., was wrecked and cakes of ice and had a good attendance. Plans were strewn over the street when were discussed for an over night hike for next week.

Scoutmaster Cornwell took nine Scoutmas of his troop to Wright Field where at 8:45 p. m. Saturday.

The horse was unhurt, but the they were shown a picture concerning airplanes and given a short wagon upset after the auto hit the talk, and shown the workings all left hind wheel. Between 700 and 800 pounds of ice were demolished, the owner estimated . Troop 75 met at Scoutmaster

Klein was returning to the wagon after making an ice delivery with the meeting opened in the when the mishap occurred. usual way. Plans were discussed The auto was driven by Donald

Scout handbook, knife, fork and Xenia Pike, and was also occupied spoon, drinking cup, axe, Scout by John Graham, Dayton Ave

enough food for two dinners, sup. . HOLDS 27 GOLF BAL

WESTCLIFF, Essex, England .-A. MacAlpine-Blair, of this town, believes that he is the only man alive who can hold twenty-seven golf balls in one hand. Ingenious piling up, in pyramid form, is the

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